# RETREAT

# Of the Boers Toward Kroonstadt Followed by the British.

# The Patriots Lose Some Men.

Bridges Burned by Them in Their Retreat---Roberts Reports Progress All Along the Line. Burghers Offer Stubborn Resistance.

Special by Associated Press.

London, May 7 .- The war office has bublished the following dispatch from Lord Roberts at Little Vet river: "1 marched here with Pole-Carew's division. Headquarters and Wavell's brigade of the Seventh division are two miles in the rear. Maxwell's brigade of the same division is some distance to our right. The enemy are in considerable strangth on the opposite bank of the river. Our guns engaged theirs for some three hours without being able to force a pascage of the river, but shortly before dusk the mounted infuntry, under General Hutton, turned the enemy's right and in a very dashing manner pushed across the river under heavy shell and musketry fire. Our ensualties, I hope, are not nurserous.

"Hamilton was in action Saturday and succeeded in preventing a junction of two Boer forces by a well-executed movement by some of the Household cavairy, the Twelfth Lancers and Mitchener's home, who charged a body of the enemy and inflicted serious loss. The enemy field leaving their dead on the field and their wounded to be attended by our domors. MacDonald's Highland brigade dislodged the energy on the right flank under cover of the naval guns, in which operation the Black Watch distinguished themselves and were very skillfully led.

"Hunter reports that Barton's brigade was heavily engaged two miles north of Ruidam. The enemy's positinn was quite four miles long and strongly held. He states that our men marched magnificently and corried ridge after ridge in grand style.

while on patrol, and that one of them. the following day."

# Winburg Occupied.

London, May 7. - Lord Roberts is making better progres sthan any one had dared to hope, and Is meeting with success at all points. The only news of the actual occupation of Winburg is the incidental reference to it in the dispatch from Vet river describing General Pole-Carew's operations, but as the latest news of General Hamilton's operations, dated Saturday morning was that he was then preparing to Vet river, on the Bloemfontein-Winthe news of the occupation is accurate.

The Boers, following their customary practice, had evacuated their positions on the Vet river during Suturday night. As Lord Roberts, advancing along the railway, and General Hamilton, 20 miles to the east, threatened the two wings of the Boor forces, it would not be surprising to hear that they had also evacuated Winburg.

General Hunter's progress, although slow, is satisfactory. The idea that the relief of Mafelting is in sight, however. appears to have been premature, as the Boers in that quarter are still stoutly resisting the British advance.

A special expedition to the westward left Kimberley a few days ago and will endeavor to relieve Mafeking, while General Hunter and Lord Methuen are operating on either side of the Vasl river in conjunction with Lord Roberts' army. From Lorenzo Marques comes various rumors that Colonel Plumer has been reinforced and is again advancing toward Mafeking. Auother report says that Mateking has been relieved and General Lommer, with 3,000 Boers, captured at Fourteen

Streams.

Hot Encounter. Vet River, Sunday, May 7.-General Pole-Carew started Saturday on a 19mile march. He first came in contact with Boers holding the river at 1 p. m.

discovered it proved to be strongly held and protected by two guns. The British speedily engaged the Boers. who enfiladed the dismounted firing ent war to a close, was called up toline with a maxim, but General Hutton pushed forward his own pompom and a galloping maxim and forced the Poers to leave the river bed. The encounter was terribly hot. Later the whole British force crossed the river. threatening the Boer right. Thus night fell. In the morning it was discovered that the whole Boer force had fied. The Boers must have received news of General Hamilton's occupation of Winburg.

### Denied Bail.

Frankfort, Ky., May 7 .- At the conclusion of the hearing of the motion of W. H. Culton for bail, Judge Cantrill devied the application and the defendant was remanded in jail. Several witnesses testified that a number of threats were made to kill Goebel. Wharton Golden was called to the stand. He told about Youtsey getting the key to the secretary of state's office from John Powers. John Powers told him two negroes had been brought here to kill Goebel. In cross-examination Golden told that Finley said if the contest was not stopped "Goebel and his gang would be killed." Golden replied, "I am with you in that." Culton will be tried here in September.

Dewey at Memphis.

Memphis, May 7.-An admiral's salute of 17 guns proclaimed to the people of Memphis and vicinity that Admiral and Mrs. George Dewey were at the city's gates, her guests, A minute later, amid the acclaim of thousands of "Captain Miller, who was taken citizens and visitors, the distinguished prisoner near Thaba N'Chu, has been a couple stepped from their special train sent to Ruesile's camp by the enemy into the carriages in waiting and were with a severe wound in the abdomen I taken to the Peabody hotel. Memphis Brabant reports that one sergeant and is full of visitors, and nearly every three men were captured on May 2 down-town business house is profusely desorated in the national colors. The who had been brutally ill-treated and feature of the day was a floral parade. left for dead by the Boers, was found Admiral Dewey took occasion to deny report that he stated at St. Louis that England was America's best friend and it should be so regarded.

# Havana's Police Force.

Havana, May 7 .- The Havana police force will soon undergo a thorough overhauling, particularly the secret service branch, which, it is generally admitted, has done virtually nothing during the last 12 months to justify its existence. Robberies take place nightly in various parts of the city, but the thieves are not arrested. Murders have force the difficult passage over Little been committed, yet the murderers are at large. Governor General Wood recburg road, there can be no doubt that | ognizes that the organization is unsatisfactory, but he is not in favor of making radical changes immediately. He prefers to wait until after the municipal election before initiating drastic reforms.

# French Elections.

Paris. May 7.-Although it was fully recognized that the Nationalists intended to make a determined fight in all the wards of Paris on the occasion of the municipal elections held throughout France, it was never seriously contemplated that their efforts would be crowned with such success as is shown by the results, which must be recognized as dealing a serious blow to the Republicans and Radicals. The results show 50 definite elections in Paris. The Nationalists have gained eight seats, five from the Republicans and three from the Radicals.

Against Sunday Funerals. Indianapolis, May 7 .- Liverymen of this city have formed a combination, supported by undertakers, to discontinue Sunday funerals. They say the practice of holding bodies till Sunday for burial is so general that congestion results, and better paying patrons can

one-third in price on Sunday is made Chiefs of Police.

not be accommodated. An advance of

Cincinnati, May 7.-The interna-The British soon had two batteries in tional convention of police chiefs conaction, and later they added four big venes Tuesday. There are here many guns. The Boers fired with great ac- chiefs, commissioners, detectives and curacy and the duel continued until others for the occasion. Some have sunset, and even later there was desul- been engaged in committee work and tory firing. It is marvellous that no- conferences, but most of them in sightbody on the British side was injured seeing. There are over 300 delegates. General Hutton started early to find Most of them are accompanied by their the drift on the west. When this was families.

## PENSION LAWS. Important Amendment in the House. Forecast of the Senate.

Washington, May 7 .- The attention of the house this week will be occupied with the consideration of conference cellaneous matters. The desire for an adjournment early in June makes it absolutely necessary to expedite the supply bills. The most important piece Furnished by the Mallory of general legislation to be enacted upon during the week will be the amended senate bill to amend the general pension laws. The principal changes it purposes in existing laws are provisions for aggregating disabilities and equalizing ratings, and to increase the limit of income of widows pensionable under the act of 1830 to \$250. The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the militia of the several states also may be called up under a suspension

In the Senate.

Washington, May 7 .- Routine business probably will occupy the greater part of the senate's attention during the present week. The resolution offered by Mr. Teller expressing sympathy for the Boers and a desire that the government extend to both Great Britain and the South African republics its friendly offices in bringing the presday. It was referred to the committee on foreign relations; but Mr. Teller in sisted that it be reported in some form at an early date. Mr. ifale will bring forward the naval appropriation bill. and very likely the greater part of the week will be devoted to its discussion. On Thursday the Montana senatorial case will be called up, but it will not be allowed to interfere with the consideration of the appropriation bill.

### A Rabbi's View.

New York, May 7 .- Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, who was rabbi of the Witwatersrand Hebrew congregation of Johannesburg until last December, when he was expelled from the Transvani by President Kruger, has arrived "I went to the Transvaal a strong pro-Beer, but an insight into the Transvani methods and an acquaintance with the lending officials within the Transvaul and the Free State, as well as my personal experience while trying to remove the obnexious religious dizabilities under which the Catholics and the Jews suffered, gradually compelled me to see that the Transvaal is not a republic, but rather an oligarchy, misgoverned on strictly medieval principles."

Commerce of Porto Rico.

Washington, May 7 .- The division of customs and Insular affairs, war department, has made public the advance sheets of its monthly bulletin on the commerce of Porto Rico for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1899. During the six months the total value of mer chandise imported was \$5,254,712. The total exportation of merchandise during this period amounted to \$2,345,980. of which products of agriculture constituted 85 per cent

# Pursuing the Burghers.

Thaba N'Chu, Saturday, May 5 .-General Rundle, who has been pursuing the Boers with the Seventeenth brigade, two batteries and contingents of the yeomanry and mounted infantry. succeeded in reaching them with his artillery and forced them to leave their positions. The reomanty are making a long detour in pursuit. The result is not yet known here.

# Despondency.

Chicago, May 7 .- Daniel Shaw, the originator of the toilet supply system for offices, committed suicide by shooting himself. Despondency over ill health was the cause.

# ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played in the Several Circuits. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C

Phila .. 10 4 .714 St. L... 7 8 .468 Cln'ti... 9 5 .643 Pitts ... 6 8 .429 Brook.. 8 6 .671 N. Y.... 5 8 .385 Chica... 7 8 .466 Bost.... 4 9 .308 R. H. E. AT CHICAGO-Pittsburg .... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 6 7 5 Pittsburg .... 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 7 8 1

Butterles-Callahan and Chance: Waddell. Philippi and Zimmer. Umpire-Swart wood.

AT ST. LOUIS-St. Louis .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 0 1 Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 0 6 1 0 3 - 5 13 2 Batteries-Young and O'Connor; Scott

and Wood. Umpire-O'Day. American League.

At Detroit-Detroit, 5; Indianapolis, 11. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 3: Chica At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 8; Milwan

Interstate League.

At Toledo-Toledo, 5: Darton, 2. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 8; Mans At Wheeling-Wheeling, 8; Columbus, 0

At Youngstown-Youngstown, 2; Newcas

Games Saturday.

At Chleago-Chleago, 4; Cincinnati, 3, New York-New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 1 At Boston-Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 10. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3; Buffalo. 9.

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At Wheeling-Wheeling, 10: Columbus, 5 At Youngstown-Youngstown, 4: Newcas-

At Tolado-Toledo, 5; Dayton, 9. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 4: Mana-

# RICH

# with the consideration of conference reports on appropriation bills and mis-

Steamship Piers.

# A Million Dollar Blaze.

A Number of Buildings Scorched and Many Barges Burned,

Only One Life Was Lost and That Was by Drowning. A Father Abandoned His Baby to Save His Wife.

New York, May 7 .- A fire that started at the river end of the Mallory line steamship pier at the foot of Maiden Lane and the East river, completely destroyed the pler and its valuable contents. The police place the loss at \$1,000,000. Several barges which were moored near the pier were also destroyed and many rescues of their captains and of the members of the familles on board were made. Only one life was lost. The 9-months-old daughter of Captain Charles Lochs of the barge Sherwood was drawned. The Mallory line pier was 300 feet long and 50 feet wide. The pier shed was filled with valuable freight of a miscellaneous

character, but mostly cotton. On the north side of the pier were moored a number of coul and cotton barges, while on the south side was the steamer San Marcos and a number of barges. No sooner had the work of fighting the flames began than the firemen and citizens turned their attention to saving the lives of those on the barges which were lying within the line of danger. Nearest to the pier was the barge Stephen B. Elkins. Her captain, Frank Fox, and his wife, his 3-months-old daughter and a baby were on board sleeping. A skid was quickly run from the pier to the coal barge, the occupants of the boat were awakened and were burried from their bunks to a place of safety before the flames had reached them.

On board the barge Sherwood were Charles Lochs, the captain, 36 years old; his wife, Lenna, 30 years old, and their daughter, Rosie, nine months old. The father took the 9-months-old baby in his arms and with his wife jumped into the water. It soon became a question to him as to which he should save, his wife or baby. He therefore let the baby go, in the hope that she would be picked up by some one else, and went to the assistance of his wife, whom he managed to save.

A number of buildings on South street were scorched, and several were emptied of their tenants, who feared that the buildings would be burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

# Situation Worse.

London, May 7.-The colonial office has received the following dispatch from Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson. governor and commander in chief of the Gold Coast colony, dated Kumassi, April 27: "The situation, I regret to inform you, has changed for the worse. On April 22 a force was sent to clear the rebel forces to the eastward. Four members of the constabulary were killed and a large number of the rebels were killed or wounded. On April 25 the Ashantis surrounded the town in great force, probably 10,000, and made a determined attack. The engagement lasted four hours. Twenty of our native allies and two Hausas were killed. The present occupants of the fort number 358, inclusive of 18 Europeaus, six of whom are missionaries. It is necessary that further reinforcements be sent to the Gold Coast."

# à Stiff Fight.

Warrenton, May 7 .- General Barton drove from 2,000 to 3,000 from hilly positions at Rooidan, where he outwitted them. They retreated after stiff fighting, leaving a number of dead on the field. The British casualties were slight General Barton is still pursuing. Windsorton and Klipdam bave been evacuated. General Paget's brigade is attacking the Boer position at Warrenton The British losses at Rooidan were five killed and 25 wounded, mostly Welsh fusileers. The British took a batch of prisoners, including the Swedish ambulance, which they allowed to return. The Boers, in

their hurried retreat, left 13 dead.

Mrs. Wilson's Remains. New York, May 7.-The United States army transport Buford arrived in quarantine from Havana having on board the body of Mrs. General J. H. Wilson, General Wilson, the Misses Wilson and Lieutenants James H. Reeves and G. S. Turner. Mrs. Wilson's body will be shipped to Wilmington, Del., for burial.

# HE IS DEAD.

Former Secretary Endicott a Victim of Pneumaria

Boston, May 7. - William Endicott, 73, secretary of war under President Cleveland's first administration, died at his residence in this city, of pneumonia. Although Mr. Endicott's system had been somewhat enfeebled by an attack of the grip from which he suffered last winter, he had been in apparently good bodily health up to last Wednesday. The funeral will be private and burial will be in Salem. Mr. Endicott's daughter, the wife of Joseph Chamberlain, the English secretary of state for the colonies, was notified by cable. Mrs. Endicott was Elien Peabody, daughter of George Peabody, the philanthropist.

Rev. Easton Explains. Washington, May 7.-The Rev. Dr. Chalmers Easton, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian church, made a statement to his congregation at the close of his sermon with reference to the suit for slander instituted against him a few days ago by Miss Olga Nethersole, the actress. He said in part: "When I quoted the words 'lewd actress' in speaking of Miss Olga Nethersole in the role of Sanho, I had reference not to her personal character, of which I have no knowledge, but to the character of the role she is playing. I had not the slightest intention of denouncing Miss Nethersole's personal character.'

### SNAP SHOTS.

Current News Nuggets Gathered From Far and Near. Depot hotel at Crestline, O., burned Frost has damaged fruit trees and

plants in northern Ohio. Ninth Missouri Democrats renominated Champ Clark for congress. Fire at Petersburg, Ind., destroyed

property to the amount of \$80,000. Hawalian Republicans will meet at Honolulu May 15 to organize the party, Norton fertilizing plant at Washington city is in ruins, fire causing \$60,000

Burglars looted the First National

bank safe at Brady, Pa., securing from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Town of Glasgow, Ky., was swept by

flames, a dozen structures being reduced. Total loss, \$150,000. General Otis relinquished his command to General MacArthur and sailed

Saturday for the United States. Flarges wined out the mining town of Sandon, B. C. Over a million was lost and 1,200 people are homeless.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For May 5. Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$4 75%5 75 poor to medium, \$4 15%4 65; selected feed ers. \$4 25%5 00; mixed stockers, \$3 60% 4 10; cows, \$5 00%4 50; heifers, \$3 25% 4 95; canners, \$2 25@2 90; inits, \$2 Stort 4 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 00@5 25; Texas boils, \$3 25@3 75. Calves—\$4 50@6 25.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 15@5 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 25@5 474; rough heavy, 85 1065 20; light, \$5 0595 3215. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice w ers. \$5 2505 65; fair to choice mixed, \$4 56 45 25; western sbeep, \$5 25@5 65; rear lings, \$5 50006 99; native lambs, \$5 506 7 10; western lambs, \$6 00%7 10. Wheat—No. 2 red, 60%470%c. Corn—No 2, 39%c. Oats-No. 2, 23%c.

Cleveland. Hers-Yorkers, \$5 25; mediums and hear

ies, \$5 40; pigs, \$4 \$5074 25, Sheep and Lumbs—Choice handy clipped tombs, \$6 10@6 15; fair 10 good, \$5 500 6 60; culls and common, \$3 50%5 00; good clipped wether sheep and yearlings, \$5 00 @5 25; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 500 5 60; calls and common, \$3 00@4 00. Cattle-Good to choice, smooth for steam 1,050 lbs. and upwards, \$4 75@5 00; green coarse grades, \$4 40%4 60; fut smooth dry feel lighter steers, \$4 50734 00; green half fat steers, \$4 1034 35; good helfers, \$4 25 64 50; good fat cows, \$3 5063 75; good bulls, \$3 50@4 00. Calves-Fair to best

Pittsburg. Cattle-Choice wittle, \$5 5005 70; nelm. \$5 5045 50; tidy butchers, \$4 9045 20 common to good butchers, \$4 4044 \$5 balls, stags and fat cows, \$2 0064 25; fresh cons. \$20 00%50 00. Calves-\$6 00@6 50 Hogs-Heavy hogs, \$5.50; mediums, \$5.45; heavy Yorkers, \$5.4063.45; light Yorkers, \$5.2565.50; pigs, \$4.8065.60. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$5 276 3 35; good, \$5 1035 20; fair, \$4 5065 00; choice lambs, \$6 20@6 35; common to good \$4 00@6 10; spring lambs, \$7 00@10 00. New York.

Cattle-Sieers, \$4 40@3 45; bulls, \$3 50@ 1 50; cows. \$2 35@4 00. Culves-Veals \$4 00

\$6 50; fair to good clipped sheep, \$4 500 5 12%; choice, \$5 50; clipped lambs, \$5 50 @5 70; common shipping lambs, \$3 50 each Hogs-Prime state bogs, \$5 6565 70 mixed western, \$5 3565 45; western pigs \$5 00/75 30. Wheat-No. 2 red, 77%c. Corn-No. 2 45%c. Oats-No. 2 29c.

Cattle - Butcher grades, \$4 50@5 15; spring, \$4 75@6 25; tops, \$5 25@5 40; cows spring, 54 1545 25; tops, 55 2545 40; cows and heilers, \$3 7544 05; stockers and feed-ers, \$1 7544 00. Calves—\$5 8546 25. Hogs—Pigs, \$5 00; Yorkers, \$5 3545 40; mediums, \$5 45; heavy, \$5 50.

Speep and lambs-Best lambs, \$6 656 6 80: falr to good, \$6 09@6 25; culls and 6 80; 121; 15 2000 50; mixed sheep, \$5 000 5 25; culis and common, \$3 25; choice year-Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red. 74@744c. Corn-No. mixed, 43c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 26c. Ryu

Lard-\$6 85@0 87% Bulk Meats-\$7 00. Bacon-\$8 00. Hogs-\$4 25@5 35. Cattle - \$3 35@5 25. Sheep-\$3 25@4 65. Lambs-\$4 50@6 25.

Toledo. Whent-No. 2 cash, 74c. Com-No. 2 cash, 41c. Oats-No. 2 cash, 25c. Rre-No. 2 cash, 57%c. Cloverseed-Old, \$4 80. Baltimore.

Butter-Pancy creamery, 10@200. Eggs-

# **FUSION**

# Is Opposed by the Middle-of-the-Road Populists.

# Hanna Said to be Mixed in It

Although That Condition is Denied Strenuously by the National Officers of the Middle-of-the-Roaders.

Special by Associated Press. Cincinnati, May 7 .- The advance

workers for the national convention of middle-of-the-road Populists. which meets here next Wednesday afternoon, have arrived. They are all opposed to fusion and almost everything else that has any connection with other political parties. Jo A. Parker, secre- Tornadoes Roamed Over Kansas, Detary of the national committee of the middle-of-the-roaders, has had headquarters here for some weeks in atranging for the convention. He has been joined by many others. They all claim that they represent a large ma- which join each other. At Ellinwood, jority of the People's party; that in the contests at state conventions. Sloux Falls fusionists carried less than 200 of the 975 delegates, and that the convention at Sloux Falls this week will be one of excursionists with a minority of delegates, as over two-thirds of the delegates were instructed by their

states for the Cincinnati convention Asked about the charge of Senator Pettigrew that Senator Hanna was helping the convention, Mr. Parker said: "It is false. The fusion leaders see that the People's party has repudiated them. This has driven them to the extremity of trying to impugn the motives of those who are behind our movement. We expect nothing else but a campaign of slander, but we propose to meet it as it deserves. In truth this whole work has been accomplished, and all expenses of the convention paid with \$700, the amount contributed by the Citizens' league. Senator Pettigrew is up for re-election in South Dakota this year, and I do not think it will help his chances much to throw mud at true Populists."

# Bryan and Towne,

Chleago, May 7 .- Bryan and Towns -that was the way the probable Dem ocratic, Populistic and Lincoln Repubthe result of a conference between leaders of the three parties at the Sherman House. The presidential nomination was not discussed, as being a A. Towne of Duluth, Minn., stood on a pinnacle of importance that dwarfed other possibilities.

The Populist plan does not contemplate the nomination of Mr. Towns at the national convention this week in Sigur Falls, S. D. The program of the leaders, so far as leaders of the Ponulists can lay out the work for a convention, contemplates the nomination of Bryan without naming any one for of Indian Springs, Ga., has received second place. The convention, it was stated, would be asked to name a committee to attend the Democratic and Silver Republican conventions in Kansas City. This body will be empowered to ratify the nomination of the two parties, which are expected to agree on a national ticket.

Illinois Republicans. Peoria, Ills., May 7 .- The Republican state convention for the nomination of state officers will be held here on Tuesday. Hundreds of politicians. most of them delegates, are already on the ground. The interest in the convention is extraordinary. Two factions are struggling for control-the Cullom faction and the Tanner-Hancey faction. Senator Cullom is here in person. If his friends are in control. the convention will either name him as the party's candidate for senator or instruct for him for the vice presidential nomination, Governor Tanner will endeavor to defeat any resolution instructing for Senator Cullom for either

### senator or vice president. Weaver's Denial.

Chicago, May 7.-General James A Weaver of lown was in Chicago on his way to Sioux Falls to attend the national Populist convention. Asked about the statement attributed to him while at Indianapolis recently, that in case of the election of Mr. Bryan he expected a cabinet portfolio, he said he had never made such a statement, that the report was absurd, and that those who knew him best knew that he was incapable of making such a remark.

End of a Grudge. Knoxville, May 7 .- At Chilhowed park, in the presence of a large gathering of people, Rufus F. Beard fired three shots into the heart of George

Turner, killing him instantly. There had been a difficulty of long standing between the men, both of whom were leading blacksmiths. Turner was advancing on Beard with an open knife when the shots were fired.

# BY THE DOZLN

stroying Life and Property.

Kansas City, May 7.-No loss than a dozen tornadoes of more or less severity occurred in central Elangua, in Saline, Elisworth and Barton counties, Barton county, three persons are reported killed. Other storms are reported near Ellsworth and Kanopolis, in Ellsworth county, and near Brookville. in Saline county. Near Europolis eight distinct funnels developed within a radius of 20 miles, four of them large ones. One of the storms tore down all of the outbuildings, granaries and windmills on the Waite farm, three miles north of Kanopolis, and another tore down the house and barn of a farmer north of Ellsworth. Brookvillereports six tornadoes traversed the country in as many different directions from that town without touching it-The destruction wrought has probably been off the railroads, at inaccessible

### Tornado In Nebraska.

Beaver City, Neb., May 7.-Further, details of the Wilsonville ternado show that farmhouses were destroyed. The hallstones were as large as base-Calls, and were driven through roofs: The twister appeared after the bombardment and took a northeasterly course. It was funnel shaped and did' damage over a wide area. Farmers west and north of Wilsonville were the greatest sufferers. A. Tower's large house was destroyed. Tower, his lican national ticket was framed up as wife and daughter, were seriously injured. Houses and barns of H. H. Farrish, H. H. Corbett and H. A. Bourne were destroyed. The latter was seriously injured. Five cows were carried foregone conclusion, but when the a quarter of a mile. The residence of conferees had delved into the puzzle of Rev. Lavin was destroyed. His wife the vice presidential situation Charles and children were carried 40 feet and not seriously injured. Much live stock was killed by the storm and the dam-

age to crops and fruit trees was great. Ohio Astronomers. Atlanta, May 7.-The total eclipse of the sun on May 28, the last of which will be visible in this latitude until 1918, is arousing unusual interest. among astronomers. George C. Collier letters from Professor R. F. McFarland of Oxford, C., for 13 years professor of astronomy of the Ohio State university, stating that he, with a party of six or eight persons, including the present professor of astronomy at the Ohio State university, will come to In-

### dian Springs to view the solar eclipse: on May 28. Revolt in Colombia.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 7. - News received from Colombia by the British steamer Atroa, Captain Powells, says. the Colombian government is considerably exercised over a report that the rebels have purchased a torpedo boat from Germany and expect soon to attack Sabanillo, near the mouth of the Magdalena river. The Sabanillo merchants are said to discredit the rumor, but the other inhabitants are much. alarmed. Captain Powells, who left Cartagena on May 2, says the town was not then in the hands of the rebels and that Colon was quiet.

Chicago, May 7.-The report of the constitutional commission to the Methodist general conference, which will probably be presented this week, will call for the continued maintenance of the religion of John Wesley. The episcopacy may be abandoned, and other constitutional features changed, but the articles of religion, the dectrines of the church, are to be retained in their purity. The heretic of the future must leave the church, as he has in the past. Methodism will not accept any departure from the theology of the

By Fire. Syracuse, May 7.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Reed Fertilizer company at Eastwood. Loss, \$50,000.

BIRDS HOMEWARD BOUND.

pring Migration of a Winged Army Rundreds of Miles In Lougin. The syring migration of birds is the subject of a gage in the May St. Nicholas. A wenderful thing is happening now, the writer declares. A winged army hundreds of miles long is moving north right over our heads. It travels under cover of the night, so that, unless we listen for the calls of the regi anents or turn our telescopes to the moon and see them, as black specks, crossing its bright face or else go to a lighthouse tower and watch for them to come to the light, we will know

But when we go early to the fields and woods we get exciting hints of what is happening in the dark. Squads of feathered soldiers, not there the evening before, surprise us at every turn. Some of them are stopping only for the day to get food and rest to enable them to go on their journey again at night, but some of them have come to stay, for they have got back to their old homes where they built their nests

nothing about the advance of the main

it is so exciting to feel the country all filling up again with life and soug. so good to see our old friends back and ta discover new ones with them that we want to ask each bird a hundred questions. Where did this army start from? How did the leaders know the way home? How did they travel the thousands of miles they had to? It makes us want to know everything there is to know about this wonderful movement of the birds called migra-

A great many of the birds are coming back from Central America, some ns far as frew southern Brazil in South America. The question is, How do they travel so for without getting lost? There are so callroads or steamship lines for them, but they have roads them follow the coast lines north, others keep near to the great ranges of mountains and river valleys that run generally porthward and southward.

They fly so high-from one to three miles above the earth-that they can ours. They can see probably a hunfollow, and as the army probably strag- chief. gles glong for hundreds of talles the birds are always within hearing of each other, so they are not very likely

From the 1st to the 20th of May most of the birds come back to the middle eastern states, and you will need to go out every day and keep a share lookout not to miss any of them.

### VERMONT'S LAST VOTE.

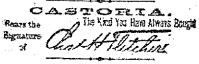
Circumstances of Its Mysterious Disappearance Revented by D. S. Barry.

In The Pathfinder of April 28 David S. Barry, the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun, reveals now. after a lapse of 23 years, the circumstances connected with the mysterions disappearance of Vermont's electoral vote in the contest following the close presidential election of 1876, which was settled in favor of Haves by the electrical commission. Mr. Barry writes from personal knowledge, as he was one of the senate parces in that exciting period. He knew intimately the sennie page, McNeir, who carried the missing electoral package from a seaate official's desk to Abram S. Hewitt. the distinguished New York member / Mr. Barry describes the strange situ-

ation caused by the tardy arrival of Philippines, impressed us the most. one of the packets containing Vermont's vote, the refusal of the president of the senate to receive it and home." how the messenger got it into Hewill's hands, thus causing an all night powwow of congress. All this time Mc-Neight the page, was held in the lobby as a prisoner of state. Finally after the reception of the vote was refused by congress it appears the imprisoned McNeir, on being released, still held possession of Vermont's vote, since no one would receive it. He took it home with him and keeps it to this day in his home at New York, where he is a prosperous lawyer. Thus an incompiete chapter of American political his tory is closed in The Pathfinder article

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THE MAINE'S GOOD WORK.

Major Cabell's Tribute to Efficiency of American Rospital Ship.

Major Jalian M. Cabell, former chief surgeon of the American women's hospital ship Maine, is in London on his way back to Columbia hospital, Washington, his leave of absence having expired. In an interview the other day he said:

"Nothing could have exceeded the hospitality and warmth with which the American doctors, nurses and attendants were received in South Africa. The stories of internal dissensions on the Maine are without any basis. Lady Landolph Churchill antagonized that serve them just as well. Some of I no one. On the contrary, it was owing to her tact that several little threatened annoyances were avoided. "She wished the Maine to stay at

the seat of warfare, and I agreed with her; but it had been arranged by the British army authorities that she was see as well as we could from a balloon to leave after the relief of Ladysmith, or a mountain top: better than we land, though Lady Churchill believed could, for their eyes are sharper than this action would diminish the ship's sphere of usefulness, she was too good dred miles all about. Then the old a disciplination and diplomat to quesbirds lead the way for the young to tion the decision of the commander in

"We were very fortunate on the Maine with cases. Only one man died before I left, and I believe this number has not been increased since. Per haps our most remarkable case was that of an officer of the Gordon highlauders, who was shot cleun through the brain, but completely recovered on board the hospital ship.

"I saw no traces of explosive bullets. and I believe that the reports that the Boers are using such bullets are greatly exaggerated. From my experiences in Manila and South Africa I believe it is almost impossible to distinguish feet away. Whatever it was, it was evibetween the explosive bullet and that of the ordinary Mauser when the latter is fired at point blank range

"Perhaps I should not say it, but the Maine was undoubtedly the best fitted bospital ship down there. Everythin: that it was possible to provide to make the wounded comfortable had been provided. The British army and pavy men were laud in their praises of the ship, and Lord Roberts speke most tear the wide body asunder. highly of her. But perhaps bluff Cap tain Chichester, formerly of the British cruiser Immortalite, which was at Maulla during the troublesome times there, in good humoredly addressing the nurses and saying he found out a few things about Americans in the iron hit the animal, trembling as it kept

"I much regretted leaving the slap but my leave is up, and I had to come

The Maine will return to South Af rica immediately after landing her wounded in London.

# Try Grain-o! Try Grain-o!

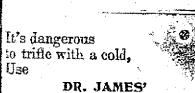
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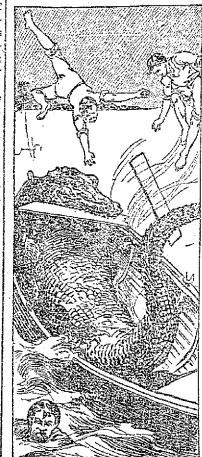
> At drug stores, 25 cents a bottle

# FIGHTING A CROCODILE.

Thrilling Adventure of Pleasure Seekers In the Waters of Florida.

"It is not generally known that we have in this country a crocedile," said a ocoacut planter of the Biseavne country. One day I took a party out on to the reef poor lick with crocodiles. White we were talking my men suchlenly stopped rowing and pointed to the reef. As I turned in that direction a long tail was lifted out of the water, coming down with a powerful subish, and then a long alligatorlike body became visible and immediately disappeared, causing a small wake to follow as it moved away.

"The boat was turned in the direction of the animal, the man in the bow taking out the harpoon—a three pronged affairand examining it to see if the rope was attached. The boat was rowed slowly.



THE CROCODILE ROSE INTO THE AIR.

the men making as little noise as possible, the location of the animal now being indicated by a swirl of water not 70 dently feeding in the shallow water," said the narrator to a correspondent of the St. Louis Glabe-Democrat. "Not a word was said as the boat slowly drifted up; the barpooner stood erect and ready, when suddenly, 15 feet from the beat, up huge crocodile, and the next moment a sharp pointed muzzle protruded from the water, having in its jaws a ray, which it tossed from side to side, endeavoring to

"It was a crocodile, there was no doubt in our minds, and so busily engaged was it that it did not see the boat until it had covered five or six feet more. Then the harnooner leaned back, and as the big head turned he threw the iron.

"'Well struck!' cried some one as the its place. Then the great tail came hissing out of the water, struck the slender must, the man dropping into the bottom of the boat, and broke it off as cleverly as

though it had been done with a knife.
"'Look out for the line! Jump to wind 'ard! Stern all hands!' were the orders ther followed as in those few seconds the crocodile had made a desperate rush jerked the boat so rapidly to one side that she almost tipped over and was now away like a race horse, headed for the mainland, with an ominous wave in front that threatened now and then to comaboard and swamp the light craft. We all lay now as far in the stern as we could get to keep the bow out of the water while the steed raced on.
"I knew we would have to stop this be-

fore we reached shallow water, as the animal would make a rush over some shall low and break the rope, so when we had gone perhaps half a mile I took the line, passed it art, and we all began to haul in. This only excited our racer to more fervent efforts, and he turned suddenly again almost tipping over the boat. We gradually gained on him until finally the boat's bow was just over his slashing toil that was beating the surface with powerful lateral blows and forcing him along. We had a rifle in the boat, and my man now took it and, siming at the neck, fired. There was little doubt as to its effect, as the crocodile stonged, plunged head down, striking the bottom in the shallow. water and, seemingly standing on its head, swept the surface with its tail like We had the oars rendy and backed, but not before one had beer struck and broken and the boat nearly

"All at once," continued the planter, after a short pause, "our game righted and plunged shead savagely, then swam in a circle and finally keeled over, where spon we raised a shout of triumph and hauled aloneside. He was a beauty-not 20 feet long, by any means, but at least 15; a splendid specimen of a seagoing erocodile. As he was too large to tow in it was decided to boul him aboard. To accomplish this the scats were lifted out and a rope made fast to his tail, and he was then slowly and enrefully hauled in Finally, when the body was balanced across the heat, he was swung around and dropped in lengthwise. The sents were then put on top of the body, and, flushed with victory, we started for camp, now in sight. "It was cather difficult to use the oars,

as the animal was higher than the gunwale, but we made fairly satisfactory

progress and were close enough to cump to shout the news when the unexpected An earthquake would not ha ppeaced. have created greater consternation. The dend crosedile rose into the air as if imgame that might come along, and the pelled from below, forming a great hoop main object of our conversation was our and lifting sears and oarsmen several main object in conversation was our and lifting sears and oarsmen several feet, then dropped back and began a series of struggles that turned the tables completely. Selzian the forward sent it its jaws, it ground and twisted the soft pine, while the powerful tail carried devestation wherever it struck, and presently the water poured in, sending us all overloard. I immed just ahead of the flying tail that sounded like a whiplast when it struck, the other men citter fall ing or rolling overboard.

> tilree feet in depth, so we waded to sate distance and, powerless to do any thing, awaited the end, it soon came The crocodile elemed the decks literally egained its upright position and crawled over, sinking the boat, which rolled and lamped him into his natural element, when with a rush he was off. As the boat moved away we flung ourselves aft er her, clinging to the rail, and for short distance the sourian towed us all. But the boat, full of water, was too much for a long tow, and he soon quieted down and began to swha in a circle while we the bont inshore. We finally renched near enough to get a rone, which we fastened to the boat and to a tree.

"Fortunately the water was not over

"The crocedile was at the bottom in little nort about four feet deep, still lash ing his tail and rising at any attempt to drag bigs up, but the rope was still about his tail and after much difficulty was se cured and made fast to another rone then at the word the entire party walked away, dragging the fighting, thoroughly caraged animal up the beach, where a rille ballet really gave bin his onietes."

### SUPERSTITIOUS SLEUTHS. Detectives Who Seek Cleres From Portune Tellers.

Amen't the proposed, notice crusade against fortune tellers and others who live by their wits it may be interesting to know that the people who look for into the future while their eyes are shut are an important adjunct to the detective force. So says the Cincinnati Enquirer, gents. Chairveyants are amenable to the law, a execution would mean the aconisition of l many hundreds of dollars to the city treasury, has been overlooked.

Prosecutor Lueders and Officer Stubbs of the city nuditor's office have been making a tour of these places and on their rounds have discovered many peculiar things which will justify them in swearing one warrants for the arrest of many clairvoyants. The raid is expected to be pulled off soon, and there will be some interesting developments. They learned from one large fat lady who has upon sesame to the russteries of the future that she had at various times been consulted by defectives, who implored her to use her newer in apprehending for them some criminal that they were chasing from nillar to post.

despite the fact that they rub elbows with the exponents of crime, despite they are men of the world and are graduates from the school of experience, they are not above superstition, which is evidenced by their visits to fortune tellers.

## Riding a Cyclone,

Crane of Shebovgan, Wis clone and escape the experience absolutely uninjured. How he managed to escape he will never know, for he was taken up by the storm and hurled through



CHANE'S TRIP THROUGH THE AIR. the air at a terrific speed. With him flew hundreds of enormous rafters, trees and other debris of the destructive agency, but through them all he passed without a scratch. He was finally dropped by the wind, which swept on its relentless way. was half buried in the mire by the force of his descent. To the bog he undoubtedly over his life.

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## FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.

American Captain Writes of an Attack by Filipino Insurgents.

RUMBOLD'S MEN IN A HOT BATTLE.

Though Greatly Guinumbered, He Says His Little Dand Fought Bravely When His Provision Train Was Assailed - Corporal and Five Privates Fell—Umberger's Thrilling

Captain Frank M. Rumbold, former commander of Battery A, but now in charge of a company in the Thirtyecond United States infantry in the Philippines, has sent to his father, Dr. Thomas F. Rumbold of St. Louis, a copy of the report made by him of an sugagement with the insurgents, in which his company lost six men, says the Sr. Louis Republic. The fight occurred on Feb. 5, when Captain Rumpoid was stationed at Orami, province of Luzon. His report says: "My provision train, under escort of Sergeant Wallace and ten men, was attacked about 21/2 miles south of this place, near Barrie Colls, by about 50 insur-

"A bridge located at the point of atprovision of which is the necessity of a tack had been evidently purposely are said to be prespering. icense to operate, but it appears that damaged so that the first eart broke this little matter, which if carried into through. Privates Umberger and Lane were at the time about 100 yards in adbeen called to a halt. Corporal Mur phy and about four men dismounted and started to raise the eart when about 50 insurgents arose from be hind a hedge on a high rice dike and poured a velley into them. Several of the men who had not dismounted were shot off their horses. The remaining men, who were considerably scattered, ceturned the volleys. Private Lane was shot through the side after the third or fourth shot, but kept on ficing. Private Umberger, who was with him, staid until be could see no one be independent." alive and until more than 15 lesur Despite their stem duty in protecting gents had advanced to within 20 feet ociety from the depredations of pirates. of him. He then ran east, pursued and finally hid, reporting to his company as we were returning from this point after securing the provisions.

"Privates Moore and Klasian, who came and they saw the men fall, they market is controlled. fired. After the second shot Private any one alive in front of him. He led his horse until he had passed the hill. still under fire, and later overtook Kinsiun, taking the latter up behind him on his horse. Sergeaut Wallace at the time the firing commenced was between the advance guard and the foremost eart. He turned my horse, which he was riding, and started toward the train, firing as he rode, when the borse sank dead under him. He then looked around, and, seeing no one alive (Private Umberger had got into a ditch from which he was firing), he Oraml. Seeing a viderless horse, he called it and mounted. He soon after

overtook the other three men." The report goes on to tell of the steps taken to rescue the bodies of the men who had fallen. The train had been plundered and the bodies of the fallen men robbed and maltreated. Nearly all the bodies showed builet or bayonet wounds which had been infileted after death had come. The victims were Corporal Murphy and Privates Braun, Lane, Welsh, Martin and Presslev.

Private Umberger had a most thrilling escape from the insurgents. He ran across the fields, pursued by the Filipinos, who fired more than 100 shots at him without effect. He finally secreted himself in a thicket close to the river bank, where the natives brought boats to carry their plunder away. He heard them several times mention the name of Captain Rumbold's private servant, Basellioro, who had suddenly disappeared several days earlier. An examination of the scene He landed in the middle of a swamp and of the attack disclosed the fact that the insurgents had waited several days at least for the opportunity to shoot at the Americans.

MUSIC FROM BRASS TUBES. in Invention Credited to Edison by n Philadelphia Paper.

Thomas A, Edison and his collaborators at Liewellyn Park, Orange, bave been engaged for some time on experiments looking to the production of a floxible tubing which shall render possible the use of reheated compressed air. Such a tubing must be able to resist a high pressure. Recently such n tube has been produced in England by the use of special machinery. Germany has also found a way to make a similar article. Mr. Edison, who has been at work on the problem at the of his own soon.

The Philadelphia Press says:

"Just as Edison's attention was called to this apparatus a man walked in upon him one day, perhaps a mouth whose circumference was in spiral convolutions suggesting an elongated their merits than it was when I first screw. It was constructed out of an ordinary brass tube which, by the employment of machinery levented in Germany, was converted into this of the tube gave to it almost the flexibility of rubber without impairing its

"Edison discovered another quality in this spiral tube which not even the inventors of it had known it contained He put the tube to his lips and blew through it. It gave out a sound as clear and pure as that which comes from a flute, and as. Edison continued to blow that sound was followed by another an octave higher. Edison discovered that by increasing the pressure of the breath this tube gave four distinct flutelike tones.

"It did not require the skillful con-traction of the lips or employment of the tengue. It may lead to the manu-The round trip from Lima, Ohio the tengue. It may lead to the manufacture of a new musical instrument." Mr. Edison was not at his home or his inhoratory the other day. He toke some of his assistants, it was learned. of the tubing his caller submitted to him, and he ordered several feet of it which he has not yet received. He discovered any musical properties in

### WEALTH IN FOXES' SKINS. Breeding of Fur Bearing Animals Is

a New Alaskan Industry. Andrew Phelps will soon start for Alaska to embark in a novel scheme He does not go to dig for gold, but will brave the rigors of the frigid climate

as a breeder of fur bearing animals. Several persons are now engaged in the industry in the arctic islands and "The men now engaged in the scheme," said Mr. Phelps the other day to a Chicago Inter Ocean correspondislands, generally in Prince William

vance of the leading cart. They had ent, "'squat' on one of the numerous sound, or lease it direct from the gov erument and turn loose all the foxes they can purchase. As the Islands are quite hare and small and untuhabited by other animals on which foxes can prey for food, the owners must supply them with food all the year round. Ummarketable fish, blubber and effal. cornment and grain are mixed and used for feeding. The animals multiply rapidly under favorable conditions. I and in a few years the farmer ought to Attempts have been made to propa

gate the sliver gray foxes, whose pelts are worth \$100 and upward. Black foxes will bring upward of \$400. In some places the attempts have been successful. The blue fox is the favor ite, as it is the easiest handled. The were rear guard, were about 160 yards | skins bring from \$20 at Prince William in the rear. When the sudden volley sound to \$40 in Liverpool, where the

In competition with seals Mr. Phelps probably the only man alive to ride three. Khasiun's extractor failed to work in believes the foxes will easily be able er he had fired several times, could see than the blue fox, which is ready to no one alive in front, and, being fired give up its pelt in ten months. Moreupon from the left and the rear, he over, the seals are being exterminated. also started for Orami, leading his while faxes are increasing. Mr. Phelps horse. Private Resenow fired four or computes that his company, which he five times and then retreated, leading | will start with a small capital, will be his horse, when he could no longer see able to make upward of \$1,000,000 in ten years.

The Outlook For Peaches. J. H. Hale, president of the Hale Orchard company, is enthusiastic over the peach prospects. He says the crop is a sure one now and that Georgia will ship at least 3,000 cars of peaches and 200 or 300 cars of plums during June and July. While this year's neach crop will be fully one-third more than the great crop of 1898, the rush day shipments will not be any heavier, for the reason that most of the new trees started in a circle east of the road for coming into fruiting this year are early ripening varieties and will help to make a longer season of big shipments. Then again most of the trees killed by the big freeze of a year ago were of the Eiberta variety, and their taking off will prevent any oversupply of that variety. Georgia will have more late peaches than ever before. Mr. Hale says there is promise of a great neach trop all up the Atlantic coast as far as beaches can be grown.-Atlanta Constitution.

> Letters by Phonograph. Sick and wounded soldiers in the

war hospitals of the Transvaul soon will be allowed to send letters by means of the phonograph. With the approval of the authorities, says the Indianapolis Press, phonographs with a musical record are now being placed in the hospitals at Winberg, Woodstock, Rondebosch, Nauwpoort and Bloemfontein.

A National Anniversary. On June 15 the seat of the national government in Washington will have been occupied 100 years, and a grand celebration is being planned to commemorate the event,

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than immagination behind expressions of such representative citizens of Lima as Mr. L. Van Pelt, shoemaker. of No. 121 south Union street who called upon me early in the summer of 1896, that I had procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Wm. Melville's drug store and that their use had radically disposed of pain across the back and the muscles toward the shoulder instance of 'capitalists interested in blades a constant aching of the loins compressed air, expects to have a way was very depressing and when freed of the annoyance I was only toopleased to make known the means employed. It is now more than two years since I first publicly expressed my ago, and laid before him what seemed opinions of Doan's Kidney Pills, and to be a rod, perhaps two feet in length, I emphatically declare that the said opinion is stronger today, touching

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### AN OUTING AT THE OCEAN. Seashore Excursion via Pennsylvania

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will be \$14.00 to either of the an resorts mentioned, which consultute the most popular summer havens along the Atlantic Coast. No more enjoyable vacution outing

can be planned than a visit to the seashore in mid summer. Arrangements may be made for participating in the did not remark to them that he had pleasures offeredby this excursion by communicating with ticket agent. Lima, Ohio. Tortured a Witness.

intense suffering was commen witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., Intense suffering was endured by hefore he gave this evidence: coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs. Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption. Price 50e and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed, Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

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season for 1908, and commencing that date excursion tickets to Winona Lake will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. For particular information on the subject of rates and time tables apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines or to F Van Dusen Chief Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pitquarters of a mile on the wings of a cy-spite of his efforts. Looking up, he to hold their own. Scals, he says, take taburg. Pa. Information about atcould see but one man alive, and he about seven years to mature and are tractions at Winona Lake, entertainstarted for Orami. Private Moore, aft- even then worth less in the market ment, the Summer School sessions, etc., will be furnished in reply to inquiries addressed to Mr. S. C. Dicker, Secretary, Wiaona Lake, Ind.

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cines. They not only help to cure, but they assist in preventing. It is strange, therefore, that so many in the world should be content to do without either. We have windows and doors in our houses, but there are many of us who keep both closed as much as possible The sunshine fades the carpets and the open windows let in dust which spoils the furniture. That is what some careini housewives say. There may be something in this, but not much. A faded carpet is much more desirable than a faded cheek, and dust is not the worst thing that comes to us. Why. the preachers tell us we are made of dust, and to that condition we are sure to return. So why be afraid of it? It can be swent out and brushed out. But there is only one way to get air into the house and that is by not being atraid of the dust or of the sun. We pity with all our hearts, the tenement house dwelling whose rooms open into sunless shafts. And yet there are many of us who make our homes as nearly like those ill-ventilated tenements as possible. We have open spaces on each side. The sun can touch our windows in the morning and in the evening, but we shut it out so as to look fresh and keep clean. No greater mistake in domestic economy was ever made.

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# WHAT THE BOERS MISSED.

Opportunities Lost by Cronje and His Men In Cape Colony.

If, four months ago, Cronje had marched straight forward with his Boers into the western and northern province of this colony, there would have been a rising which had strained British resources to suppress, says the Cape Town correspondent of the Lonof March 14. The march to Cape Town | thought there was but little prospect is desirable people at home should abroad, and it was only after considerrealize what a peril we have escaped. The Boer krygsraad, or council of war, decided to capture all Natal, mount ed that they were persuaded to do so. their heavy gams on the bluff at Dur. The difficulty was particularly great in Marine botels and celebrate their vic. distant from the coast, and the protories by dances at Marktzburg. One ducers of the lignite coals were entirely can't blame them for that pretty programme, for Natal is dreadfully Brit- from the nature of the fuel it would ish; fish dinners are tempting to a Transvasier, and tripping it on the pearance in the exposition. light funtastic toe is the one worldly enjoyment the Boer allows himself. Preteria and Johannesburg burghers coal appended, so that the foreigner and their vrouws brought their ball can judge of the component parts of dresses and dancing suits for the hap-

But, alas, "the best concerted schemes of men and mice gang aft agley!" Sir George White and the Indian re-enforcements spoiled that dream, but only just; also the krygsraad determined to capture Mafeking and Kimberley. the first because it was associated with Jameson, the second because Rhodes was there. And, besides, how nice to hang round the bulky yrony and the frauleins diamonds galore, doubly precious because filehed from Rhodes and De Beers! Fifteen thousand men. I compute, and more than that number of horses they tied up for four weary mentls on these stupid attempts-stupid because they could isolate and practically blockade both towns by occupylog the rallway. Ifad they done so and marched their 15,000 men southward they must inevitably have reached Her river before any successful resistance could have been offered, and, once there, the whole Dutch population behind them would have risen. Instead of stopping at Belmont, Stormberg and Reusburg they would have occupied De Aar, Nnauwpoort, Cradock and Granf Reinet, and no human being can tell whether the entire colony might not have been involved. The only fact we know is that wherever their commandes advanced the loyalwere expelled, and the disloyal joined the invaders. In place of \$.000

have had \$0,000. It wanted only an apparently resistless advance for thousands of men, already possessed of Boer arms and ammunition, to join the victorious host that was about to throw off "the British yoke" forever. "Twas well Boer strategy was so bad. The sieges of Kimberley and Mafeking have saved us a long and troublesome campaign. I know many persons who assert that had Kruger declared war a formight earlier and Joubert and Cronje gone straight toward their proper objectives, Durbon and Cape Town, Natal would for a certainty have been theirs and Cape Colony have had to be reconquered.

rebels in the colony we should possibly

# How London Lives.

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James Mill was the son of a cobbler, and himself for a short time worked

A Sudden Attack Of croup in the small hours of darkcough and allay the irritation, ending from the cars into vessels, views illustake to go for a doctor. All mothers dling anthracite coal at the breakers, who have used it keep a bottle for an

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rushes as anywhere else."

# AMERICAN COAL EXHIBIT

Unprecedented Display Being Prepared For Paris Fair.

MANY FINE SAMPLES COLLECTED

One is a Section of a Coal Vein Over Industry as Well as Many Photographs Will Be Shown.

One of the most interesting as well as the most extensive of the mineral exhibits at the Paris exposition will be that of coal and coke, collected by F. E. Saward, honorary special agent of the department of mining 000 tons last year. There are also samand metallurgy, says the New York ples from West Virginia from mines Times. This exhibit will be in the in the Kanawha and New river dis-United States building, in the center under the rotunda, in cases specially provided. There have been fully 150 samples of coal and coke collected, weighing from 6 pounds up to 500 nish samples of coke, as does Colorado. pounds, and there is one sample that will weigh much more, as it is a section of a coal vein found in West Vir ginia and is about 12 feet high.

It was at first very difficult to con vince the producers of coal in the United States that any result would be obdon Telegraph, writing under the date | tained from such an exhibit, as they might not have been an idle boast. It of the shipment of American coal able effort had been expended and their patriotic instincts had been invokban, eat fish dinners at the Royal and procuring an exhibit from those states averse to anything like a showing, as "slack" long before the time of its ap-

in connection with each sample of coal shown there is an analysis of the the American coals, and this ranges all the way from the very excellent and hard coals of Pennsylvania to the lighter coals of Washington. Samples have been secured from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, love, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama Michigan, Kansas, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Colerado, California and Washington.

This is so far as the bituminous coal of the United States is concerned, and the anthracke is represented by a display that will attract the attention of every visitor to the exposition, for there are samples of eight sizes-name by, broken, egg, stove, nut, pen, buckwheat, rice and birdseye. Each of these is in a handsome glass case, together with an analysis thereof, the samples being of sufficient size to show what is done in the United States in the anthracite coal regions in the preparmtion of the coal after it has been

In connection with the exhibit is a statement in regard to the production of coal in the United States, and naturally Pennsylvania stands at the head with its 73,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and about 60,000,000 tons of anthracite, the tons here named being go upon crutches. One of his legs be-

In addition to the samples of coal mines and views of a train of steel believed his lameness to be due to a cars of 100,000 pounds capacity, such diseased nerve in the leg. Professor as are used in the transportation of bi- Newcomb replied that he had already tuminous coal from the Pittsburg dis-trict to the shipping points on Lake used to it and told the young men they

and photographs of air coal mining ma- and the cutaneous nerve of the front chines, such as are used in the bitumi- thigh was laid bare by Dr. Cushing's nous plants of the United States, and a knife. foreign trade last year.

the steel head frames at the anthracite collieries in Pennsylvania, a view showing an anthracite coal loading station, such as are found along the Hudson and Delaware rivers; photothe danger in less time than it will trating methods of storing and hanwhere it is prepared for market, and also at the storage places in various the strange machine with the eagerportions of the country where the coal

is beld awaiting a market. The Lizard—"Do these busy days and compressed air locomotives, such as are noy you?" The Frog-"Not in the in use in the anthracite coal mines in that Uncle Sam will ultimately get the least I can doze as quietly in the Pennsylvania, and views showing Turkey, says the Boston Herald, and the method of handling coal at Huron, the sublime porte the buzzard.

Lake Erie, where the cars are picked up and the contents thereof dumped direct into the vessel. A large view is given showing a geological section of the formation in the authracite coal regious, at the Maple Hill colliery, which is one of the most extensive in the authracite region and particularly interesting as showing the geological forsantion of the anthracite coal basin. Other photographs of cars used in the anthracite coul trade here between the mines and the tide water Twelve Feet High-Statistics of the loading point, one of wood carrying 40 tons, one of steel with a capacity of 50 tons and of a 99 ton locomotive engine used in the same service, are shown.

So far as coke is concerned, there are samples from the celebrated Connellsville district of Pennsylvania, the product of which amounted to 10,000,tricts and the Pocahontas. Alabama furnishes a sample of very excellent coke, according to the analysis forwarded by the Tennessce company. Indian Territory and Montana also fur-This is the first time that an exhibit has been made, either at home or abroad, at local or at international exhibitions of such a character. The usual fashion has been ever since the London exhibition of 1851 to show one

or more large pieces of coal, with its place of product and weight painted thereon. Here will be a showing that may astonish the world as to the vastness of the resources of the United States in this line—the name of the mine, its location in state and county given, the name of the operator, analysis and authority therefor. It is expected that it will serve as a means of bringing our coal more than ever to the attention of the foreign user.

### REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Prof. Newcomb Cared by Young Doctors of Johns Ropkins Hospital. Professor Simon Newcomb, the eminent astronomer, has given to the Johns Hopkins hospital museum the crutches he has had for four years, having no further use for them, says a Baltimore dispatch to the New York World.

For 12 years Professor Newcomb suffered acutely from an unknown trouble in one of his legs and during the last four years was compelled to



PROFESSOR NEWCOMB

those of 2,000 pounds. The business of came almost useless because of the ineach of the carrying companies is also tense suffering whenever he threw any shown, and there is a statement as to weight upon it. His case was unde: the county in which the coal was pro- diagnosis and treatment by several of duced and the distribution thereof to the greatest surgeons in the world. the various portions of the country, to | Some called it neuralgia, some rheugether with some interesting facts re- matism, and of late years the learned garding the export trade up to the end pundits settled down to the opinion that his spinal cord was affected.

Recently Professor Gilman of Johns which will be shown, there are many Hopkins university urged Professor photographs collected, which will be Newcomb to come to Baltimore and framed and mounted above the cases, submit to an examination by some of which have a bearing upon the trade, his "young men." Professor Newcomb showing the mining of the coal, the accepted the advice and went to Johns carrying of it, the cars and engines Hopkins hospital the next day, where snything into which we can not put used in the trade and the method of Dr. Llewellyn Barker and Dr. Cushing shipment. There are photographs show- made a thorough examination and ining the air compressors used in coal formed Professor Newcomb that they might begin operations as soon as pos-There are also photographs showing sible. He declined to take other be-seagoing tug, with two or three of cause the operation was entirely new the large coal barges, such as are used and novel in the surgical annals of on the Atlantic coast to carry coal from America, and he desired to witness it Baltimore to places in New England, bimself, but cocaine was administered,

view of the largest bituminous coal A brief examination convinced them shipping port on the Atlantic coast, at that the nerve was diseased, and Prowhich over 2,000,000 tons of coal were fessor Newcomb instructed them to loaded into vessels for the coast and cut it out. Dr. Cushing removed the nerve entirely, closed up the wound Then there are photographs illustrat- and not the great astronomer to bed. ing electric and other mining machines Since the second day he has felt noin use in the bituminous coal mines in pain whatever. In ten days he was the United States, views Illustrating able to dress himself and walk about the hospital.

Automobiles In the Far North. Way up in the Atlin mining district in the Northwest Territories they have graphs showing electric chain mining the automobile fever. It even ranks machines in use in the bituminous in interest with mining. L. H. Grifmines of Pennsylvania, Illinois, etc.; fith, a well known business man, arviews illustrating the methods of han- rived in Seattle the other day from Atdling coal on its receipt at one of the lin. He says that a Frenchman named Lake Superior coal docks, where a rec- Lamar arrived in Atlin recently with well got and well spent. ness is very annoying to the parent ord of 3,000 tons a day is a matter of an automobile which he used on Atwho needs sleep. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar- common occurrence; a view illustrating lin lake much to the wonder and ad-Honey will cure a child's croupy the loading of coal at a Lake Erie port miration of the miners. The machine went flying around the lake at the rate of 20 miles an hour, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and inhabitants of the district came rushing in to see

> When the Deal Is Closed. Probably it is reasonably safe to say

ness of boys going to a circus.

# The Young Mother

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INSECTS AS FOOD.

Black Fellows of Australia Fond of the Bugong Moth-Taste Like Walnuts. There is in Australia, a cutworm which frequently does much damage to wheat crops, and the adult moth of which is known pularly as the "Bugong" moth, fro. the fact of its occurrence in great numbers in the Bugong mountains. The natives of the Turnut district used to send to these mountains and collect the moths in thousands among the openings in the granite rocks. Mr. Robert Vyner visited the Bugong mountains, accompanied by a "black fellow" known as the whites as "Old Wellington." The tops of the Bugong mountains are composed of granite, and present a series of lofty peaks. Up one of these, a peak called by the natives "Numoiadongo," Mr. Vyner and his companion

climbed, the path being so steep and rugged that even wild cattle never attempted it. The moths were found in great numbers, sheltered between the rocks in deep fissures. On both sides of the chasm the face of the stone was literally covered with the insects, packed closely side by side and overlapping. Old Wellington cocked about a quart of the moths for Mr. Vyner, who found them exceedingly nice and sweet, with a flavor of walnut. The "black fellows" collect the moths, according to Mr. Vyner, by spreading a blanket or sheet of bark beneath them. The moths on being disturbed with a stick, fall down, and are gathered up before they have time to crawl or fly away, and are thrust into a bag. Then a hale is made in the sand and a fir made in it until the sand is thoroughly

heated, when the coals are removed for fear of scorching the bodies of the insects as, in such a case, a violent storm would arise according to a superstition of the natives. The moths are now poured out of the bag, stirred about on the hot ashes for a short time and placed upon a sheet of bark until cold. They are then sifted in a net to get rid of the heads, the wings and legs having previously been singed off. They are generally caten in this condition, but sometimes they are ground

into paste and made into cakes.-Scientific American. Pneumonia follows lagrippe, but ever follows the use of Foley's never follows the use o Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy.

North streets.

Often when a woman tries to crush a man with a look she only succeeds in mashing him. 

# WISDOM OF RUSKIN.

We are not sent into the world to do our hearts.

What we like determines what we are, and to teach taste is inevitably to form character. The worst romance is not so corrupt-

ing as false history, false philosophy, or false political essays. Remember that nothing is ever done beautifully which is done in rivalship,

nor nobly which is done in pride. No more dangerous snare is set by the fiends for human frailty than the belief that our own enemies are also the enemies of God.

Practice patience—I can tell you that requires nearly as much practicing as

our lessons when the master comes. No man is worth reading to form your style who does not mean what he gays, nor was any great style ever invented but by some man who meant what he said.

Twenty people can gain money for one who can use it, and the vital question for individual and nation is never 'how much do they make?" but "to what purpose do they spend?"

Whenever money is the principal object of life with elther man or nation it is both got ill and spent ill, and does harm both in the getting and spending, but when it is not the principal object it and all other things will be

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough

The Buer's Religion. Boer child-Father, if I were carrying the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other and an enemy approached which should I drop first? Boer father -The enemy, my son!

Those who are greedy of praise prove they are poor in merit.—Plutarch.

# BOER ARMY'S STRENGTH

Only 20,000 Men Said to Be on the Fighting Lines.

EVERY BURGHER ORDERED OUT.

Estimate of Forces Approved by Transvani Cubinet Ministers-Forelgners Coming In From Delagon Bay the Only Recruits Now In Sight-Some Strange Exemptions.

[Copyright, 1900, by the Press Publishing com-pany, New York World.] Observers who have been in the Transvaal since the war began have all along insisted that the Boer army has never been stronger than 40,000 men, says Howard C. Hillegas, special correspondent of the New York World, writing from Kroonstadt, Orange Free State, under date of March 18. In the early part of January Major D. T. Lang, a man of many years' South African military experience and a member of Lord Roberts' bodyguard. gave me a critical estimate of the Boer forces, which he placed at no less than 125,000. In the interview I and with President Kruger two months ago, Oom Paul said that the combined forces of the two republics did not aggregate 49,000 men. In the lists of wounded and dead, which are posted in all public places by the Red Cross authorities. I had seen men numbered 68,000 and 72,500, and from this fact I was led to believe that the president purposely underestimated the

Boer strength. Since that time I have seen almost the entire Boer army and have attempted to ascertain its real strength, and, count and figure as I will, I cannot believe that the Boers ever had more than 40,000 men in the field.

Commandant General Joubert last week issued an order that every burgher between the ages of 16 and 60 must report in laager at one of the eamps. and as a result of this order every ablebodied man is in the field. Yet no amount of figuring will show that the Boers have anything like 40,000 men pitted against the British 200,000.

In the early months of the fightingsay up to the middle of January-the Boers had less than 25,000 men actually in the field, for at Christmas time the war office in Pretoria made a careful inquiry concerning the number of men in laager for the purpose of sending Christmas gifts to them.

The replies from the different com mandants, generals and field cornets showed that there shout 28,000 men at the front, and that number of presents were sent out to be distributed. After the distribution had taken place and each man had received one gift it was found that more than 3,000 prescuts remained undistributed. Since February many hundreds of

men have been sent to the front, and at the present time the Boer armies are as strong as they ever can be unless the volunteers continue to come in from Delagon Bay, the only way by which the strength of the army can be increased now that every Boer in the two republics is at the front some where. There is no such thing as roll call in the Boer army, nor is there any method by which the actual numbers in a certain commande can be ascertained with any degree of certainty. and consequently there is no one who is able to give the exact strength of the army in the field today. State Secretary Reitz and Secretary of War De Souza agree that the following is a

high estimate of the forces situated in the localities mentioned:

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Orange Free State in the vicinity of Smal-	
decl	16,00
On Basutoland border	2.50
On the northern border of Transvaal	1.00
Around Mateking	1.00
At Fourteen Streams	3.90
On Zatuland border.	50
In Lichtenberg, opposing natives	\$0
At Kroonstadt	1.40
Guarding prisoners, lines, borders and na-	
tives and scouting	5,00

Adding to the total of \$6,000 now in the field the \$.000 who are prisoners, dead and wounded, it will be seen that the Boers never could have had more than 44,000 if all of their men had been in the field at one time, which they

Assuming that 36,000 men are under arms today, two circumstances which alter the figures very materially must be taken into consideration before taking it for granted that there are such music; and we are continually losing army. In the Boer army it is customa number of men opposing the British ary to grant a burgher a fortnight's leave of absence after he has been in laager two or three months. A low estimate places the number of men "off commando," as it is called, at about 4,000 at one time.

Then there are the "Bible reading Boers," those who remain behind in camp and will not go into a fight unless they feel in the mood for doing so. Before the reverses at Kimberley, Ladysmith and Paardeberg it was usual to find at least one-third of the men belonging to this class, but since then the percentage has been less, and it is like ly that in the battles to come only onetenth of the burghers in langer will refuse to go to the firing line.

Placing the "Bible rending Boers" at 3,000, which is far below the mark. there are 7,000 men who can be counted upon to be absent when their servlces are most needed.

Subtracting these 7,000 men from the 36,000 supposed to be in the field, there remain only 29,000 fighters to oppose the vast hosts of British soldiers.

These figures appear ridiculously low when it is considered that after almost six months' fighting the British army of ten times that size has been able to overren only a small part of the republics' territory.

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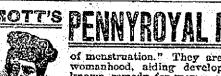
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IN HARMONIOUS HARMONY.

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article which appeared in a recent recently. edition of the Toledo Blade, one of the most stalwart Republican newspapers of the state. It says: "That this year's Republican state convention will be the last of the kind held in Ohio for some years to come is the opinion, not only of the old convention-goers, but of a rect his mistake. Governor Pingree is large per cent of the delegates.

not, cannot and will not longer per Governor Pingree owes an apology to mit one, two or a half dozen men to no man for deserting its ranks and select its delegates. formulate its coming into the folds of Democracy. platform, map out the whole proceedings and then expect the delegates to passemble morely to ratify a program which they had no part in shaping is the comment which has frequently been heard here in Columbus this tinuous golden stream is flowing east-

Among the delegates this sentiment empdidates for state offices here in profit to our own Sultan of Sulu. Ohio first be heard from by way of Washington, or at some New York conference? Why cannot two or himself to be a brave man. His pluck more men aspire to the same office without one or more of them being 'termed 'anti-administration, and be given to understand that they must get out of the way? Why not permit them to engage in a friendly contest without any attempt at dictation, and then let the one with the most friends im out?

These questions which are being asked here by some of the best Re publicans from every section of the

Said one of the delegates yesterday What a farce this is! Why should 800 delegates be gathered here from obtaining money under false preall the counties of the state merely to vote for a since which has been pre- of the horse stealing indictment and to pared for us? I am going to do it. and do it wihout squealing, for this is presidential year, and I will swallow maything rather than lift a finger against President McKinley: but I am here to say that when this presidental of being the man who had stolen a campaign is at an end and McKinley pair of horses and a buggy, because he be a revolution within the party here in Ohio which will clear the atmosphere, leave the party stronger than ever, and semove from its pathway a set of would be bosses who are now He presumably forgot that the livery doing the party a greater danger than man wanted his team back for the is its old time enemy the Democratic place where he hired the horses has party."

And do not imagine this is merely the sentiment of one delegate. You will find the same thing in every group in the lobbies, corridors, rooms and on permeated with it, and it is directed for the most part against senator Hanna and Congressman Dick. Dick's letters, with which he flooded Ohio have been freely discussed and freely

The Sandusky Register, the Repub lican organ of Erie county, speaking of the Porto Rico montrosity, thus boldly defines its position:

As to the Register, it stands pat and will denounce the bill as un American and un-Republican, and a disgrace to the congress of the United States. The Register denies the right of congress to make a vicious departure from sound principles a party measure and insit on blind obedience to the demands of the notorious lobbiest. Oxnard. It denies the right of the President to violate his expressed declaration of a plain duty; and it does not care a spap of its floger for the charge of disloyalty. It has heard that before, and it can stand it again and not shed a tear of regret.

of Turkey's debt to the United States our own government. The war debox, and in such an event it would be shipments abroad. The logs are shipone of the same vessels that wrested ped by the trainland. They grow wild from Porto Rico a privilege the island enjoyed even under the tyrannical rule of Spain.

It was Don Platt who said: "A man's tyranny is only measured by his ident Kruger will get to Pretoria bepower to abuse." He forgot to add fore Roberts does.-Pittsburg Disthat it is a true as to governments. patch.

The New York Evening Post helped o elect Mr. McKinley to the presiden-

cy. Now it makes this observation. The country is now paying the penalty of having for president a man without settled convictions—a man who is capable of deliberately recommending to congress a certain policy as our plain duty, and then within a few weeks using all of the power which he possesses to force congressmen to go against that very policy. No spectacle so humiliating and dis creditable has ever been presented by an executive of this nation.

Charlie Gresvenor, the venerable Athenian, has been at his old tricks again. As a juggler he is equal to the Telegraphic report of the celebrated Japaneese whose likeness has for years been preserved in wax at the Eden Musee-only the Ohio congressman prefers figures to gilt balls and double-edged knives. Grosvenor. sees in the result he has obtained a The sort of harmony that prevails clean sweep for McKinley this fall, but wondy in the Republican party is it is evident from his calculations that Etrikingly exemplified in the following he hasn't consulted an occulist very

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, will act now as he thinks. A wise man who has been in error will sooner or later acknowledge and attempt to cora wise man. The Republican party The Republican party in Ohio must | today is not the party of yesterday and

That \$80,000 which the Sultan of Turkey owes this government would come in handy just now when a conward into the coffers of England. The debt might be paid in wives from is most pronounced. "Why should the Sultan's barem and resold at a

> Admiral Dewey has again proven was certainly tested when he was invited and accepted the invitation to take a sail on the Chicago River.

WHY HE GROWS A BEARD.

If It Docsn't Come Out Red. I' Wil Clear Him of Horse Stealing. August Bruno Thunig, who is under arrest at Belleville, Mo., with an indictment of the grand jury of Jaspes county hanging over him, hopes to clear himself of the charge of horse stealing by growing a beard, says the St. Louis Republic. He is in jail at Believille at present charged with tenses, and he hopes to rid himself leave himself prepared to devote al his attention to the other charge by growing a beard which will be agreeable to him provided it be any other

color than red. Thunig was indicted upon suspicion answered in many ways the description of the person last seen with the team. Some time ago a man visited a livery stable in Jasper county and hired a team for the day, saying that he wished to visit in the neighborhood. seen neither the animals, the buggy to which they were hitched nor the man who hired them since that day. The description which the liveryman gave of the hirer caused Thunig to come under suspicion, but in the description the street corners. The amosphehe is which the liveryman furnished he described his customer as having a red

> When Thunig was arrested, he had no beard, but as his complexion is extremely red the officers supposed that he had shaved off his beard to escape detection. He was accordingly placed under arrest, the police firmly believing that should he grow a beard it

> Thung toinks differently, however. and is now employed in growing a beard, which has fust reached the mossy stage on either cheek. The first appearance is decidedly encouraging to him, as it consists of a number of faded black bristles with the ends just tinged with gray. He argues that no jury will convict a black bearded man for the faults of a red bearded one, and he furthermore claims that he will be able to prove an alibi to the charge of horse stealing by the affidavits of 52

witnesses. The Biggest Walnut Log. An immense walnut log, one of the largest ever cut in the southwest, is being trimmed near Dewey, I. T., for exhibition at the world's fair in Paris by J. V. Hamilton of Fort Scott, Kan. The log is the trunk of a tree which President McKinley and his cabinet was over 400 years old, according to are so much disturbed over the Sultan the best estimate. It measures 16 feet 5 inches in circumference and stood 55 feet to the first limb. Mr. Ramilton that they have lost sight of the debt has been shipping walnut logs extenthey owe to those whom they have sively from the southwest to Liverpool forced to become part and parcel of for some years, and this is the largest he has ever seen, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The walnut tree in partment has threatened to send a this part of the country is rapidly bebattleship to storm the Sultan's strong coming extinct on account of the heavy and have not been propagated.

> Ten to One on the Messenger Boy. Odds of 10 to 1 are safe that the district messenger bearing the resolutions of sympathy from the schoolboys; of Philadelphia and New York to Pres-

War Tax Piling Up Great Surplus.

UNNECESSARY AND UNJUST.

A Standing Invitation to Every Rascal In the Land.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS UNHAPPY.

Fear of Impending Defeat Renders Them Irritable-Cannon and liepburn Quarrel-Billingsgate in the House-Protest of the Soldiers-In the Grip of Buccancers-Senator Hour on True Statesmanship-Indienn Elections.

[Special Washington Letter.] An unnecessary tax is an unjust tax. The federal treasury contains a vast surplus which is increasing every day

tion of the Spanish war taxes. Therefore these taxes, being unnecessary, are unjust and should be abolished. But the signs indicate that the Republican leaders will not permit any change at this session of congress of

any feature of the Spanish was revenue bill, not even of those features which are the most irritating to the people and the least productive of reve-Dverybody knows that the bill was bastily prepared, passed under whip and spur as a temporary measure and

abounds in crudities and inequalities. Still we are not to be permitted to change it, even in the estimation of a hair, because the Republican bosses have so willed it. The stamp taxes on medicines are 20

times what the rates are on John D. Rockefelier's products, but no change must be made, because the bosses don't want it, don't you know.

Stamp taxes on small notes, contracis, mortgages, etc., are more productive of profamity than revenue, but

By the end of the year the surplus, at justly wrung from the overburdened taxpayers of the land.

A surplus in the treasury is a standland to move on Washington with some scheme to deplete Uncle Samuel's plethoric pocketbook, but the bosses deerce that matters shall remain in state

Thomas Jefferson's declaration is as about la ber or its burdens so long as they car point with pride to a buge surplus, the result of unnecessary taxation. They could **c**asily double the surplus by the simple process of doubling the taxes. Republicans Irritable.

lican leaders irritable, querulous and Klikenny enttish. They youl and howl and claw and otherwise disport themselves to the infraction of the public decorum. They use loud, violent, abusive and tumultuous language toward each other in such a reckless manner as to disturb the peace of their Democratic neighbors, who are in a peculiarly happy frame of mind contemplating what reforms they will work when they come into possession of the government at high noon Marel

4. A. D. 1901. During the debate on the Nicaragua bill Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois, chairman of the great committee on appropriations, and Colonel William Peters Hepburn of Iewa, popularly de nominated Colonel Pete, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, committed mouth assaults upon each other with intent to kill and murder-at least to do great

bodily harm. On the 7th day of this menth Uncle house a quarter of a century and

like a fishwife. Colonel Hepburn is past 66, though he does not look it. He has been in congress many years, was once soliciter of the treasury, and it would appear that he has seen enough years to

'cool his heart of fire." Not so, however. These two veterat statesmen fell a-foul of each other, like two Greco-Roman wrestiers, and tuggel, strained, fore up the ground in such disgraceful manner that Charlie Wheeler of Kenrucky demanded that they be called to order, but nobody maid any attention to his call, as everybody wanted to see the two illustrious hearts' content, but it must be confessplease a Kentuckian things are liable to meit. Perhaps Wheeler was disgusted because they were confining themselves to shaking fists and hurling epithets instead of adopting the Ken nel David G. Colson, when he killed

three men at one time. Colonel Hepburn cast aspersions on rations for a seat in the senate of the Uncle Joe's sincerity. Uncle Joe, with United States. O Mores! O Tempora!

many gesticulations, genufications and gerations, redected on Colonel Pote's integrity and good faith. Colonel Pete, white with rage, gave Uncle Joe the lie conditionally, and when Uncle Joe taunted him with putting in the condicommitted to memory: tions, Colonel Pete, fairly sizzling with wrath, withdrew the conditions, thereby giving the lie direct to the venerable Sucker. To one hilariously disposed this exhibition of Republican intelligence, this exposition of Republican manners, was better than a circus.

A Contest of Billingsgate. Now, be it remembered that this was ı scene between Republican statesmen, and the Democrats had precisely the interest in it, and no more, which the old woman had in the fight between brain and her liege lord, when with perfect impartiality, she encouraged both by first shouting, "Go it, husband!" and then, "Go it, bear!" and last Republican Pharisees have had much to say about the sweetness and purity of Republicans and much about "the plantation manners of Demcrats."

O wad some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as Ithers see us!

If some New England transcendentalist will write an essay on "Sweet- and on the lips of their countrymen, while the ness. Purity and Good Manners" as illustrated by this billingsgate contest of Uncle Joe and Colonel Pete, I will cheerfully agree to incorporate it in these letters for the delectation of my and which is produced by the continuahundreds of thousands of readers. As matters stand I think Colonel Hepburn got a little the best of Uncle Joe, but the latter, like Major Joe Bagstock, is 'siv, sir, devilish siv: touch, sir, devilish tough," and he will bide his time. The quarrelsome spirit seems to have

> entered into all Republicans. Down in Tennessee, where they have only Republicans enough to elect two congressmen, two factions, one headed y Pension Commissioner Colonel H. Clay Evans and the other by Congressmen Brownlow and Gibson, are waging against each other a war of exterminution. On with the dance!

> Even the ex-soldiers are becoming disgraptied as to the way things are being run by this administration, as is shown by the following letter, which explains itself:

Washington, April 26. Dear Sir-There is a proposition in congress to rive to the present adjutant general of the United States army-against whom, of course, we have nothing personal-the rank of major general. The Union Veterans' union, which I have the honor to command, respectfully, but most cornestly, pro-

In every possible manner attempts are being they must stand, because the bosses service to get sensithing more out of the coloseal tave so willed it. the people are being heavily taxed. The ex-penditures for the war department are niready the present rate, will be betwint \$50; swollen to an enormous extent. Most argent 000,000 and \$70,000,000, but the losses pleas by patrictic citizens in and out of congress appear to doem that an evidence of are being made for retrenchment in the public statesmanship, hugging to their breasts the delusion that people don't know of giving the people's money away; but, under that every dollar of that surplus is und extravagance, even these revenues do not seem to suffice, and in consequence thereof and perhaps of a wretched little war in which we are engaged and which costs more than the entire pension roll, every obstruction is said to be put in the way of ing invitation to every ruscal in the implicant for a pension in order to save (?) money. If this be true, it may be remarked that such does not embrace the proper idea of retrenchment. Retrenchment does not consist in avoidance of payment of just debts any more than it consists in presenting the public money to shoulder strapped or other individuals and un-

ecessorily increasing salaries good and wise today as when first to increase the rank of the adjutant general withmade—"Economy in the public expense that labor may be lightly burdened"—

in addition to the lact the adjutant general withmade—"Economy in the public expense that labor may be lightly burdened"—

in addition to the adjutant general withmade in the staff officers of the war department and to the that labor may be lightly burdened"—

in addition to the adjutant general withmade in the staff of the eral is a reflection upon the cthhad an army of more than 2,600,000 men and the rank of the adjutant general was that of brigadier general, it would seem to be untimely and particularly wrong to give him increased rank and thus increase the cost of his office, while and mere-ly because we are involved in increased, even if There is no end to such a plan, except unavoidable, expense. This, especially when the the exhaustion of the people's patience, duties and respinsibilities of the adjutant general's office are at present as nothing compared with the duties and responsibilities of the ad-What seems to be the certainty of intant generals office during our civil war, when, impending defeat renders the Republas above said, the rank of the adjutant general was that of brigadier general. Very respectfully, R. C. DYRENVORTH.

Commander In Chief, U. V. U. A Case of Dog Ent Dog. Colonel John W. Gates has recently given the country a startling object lesson in operating trusts and in fleecing the lambs of Wall street. He moved on Gotham, shut down several wire mills in order to influence value of stocks, ruthlessly threw out of employment thousands of innocent, industrious laborers and cleaned up a million or two. Now the Wall street gang are talking of indicting him as a common cheat and swindler. With the result of the controversy between Gates and the Wall street outfit I am in no way interested. It was a clear case of dog eat dog, and the more they eat each other the better the world will be off. no doubt. So let the merry war go on. But my guess is that it will not go on. Parhans Colonel Gates ought to be in the nep. I am not expressing any opinion on that point. Perhaps the Wall street gamblers whom he skinned Joe was 61 years old, has been in the ought also to be wearing the stripes of a convict. And perhaps if they inshould know better than to quarrel diet Gates he will follow suit and do the same thing to them. Strangerfar stranger-things have happened. They are as deep in the mud as Cates is in the mire. He beat them at their

But there is a much more serious prestion connected with the matter than the circus between Gates and his It would be awful on the Republicans Wall street victims, and that is that Gates or any other man shall be nermitted, for gainbling purposes, to shut down mills and threw out of employment thousands of honest, industrious men who are anxious to earn their correctly speaking, he claims that the own bread and the bread of their wives and little children in the sweat of their Republicans wool each other to theil faces. That concerns the public welfare. Gates could have cut no such ed that when a row gets too hot to brutal caper had he not been the head of the steel wire trust, which is no worse and no better than scores of other trusts. A man who steals a loaf of bread is a thief and is sent to jail or to the penitentiary, but a man who rakes tucky plan of settling difficulties, which in a cool \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 by plan was recently illustrated by Colo taking the bread out of the mouths of thousands of men, women and children is a financier and here, with aspi

Senutor Boar's Plea For Justice. Here is a paragraph from Schator Moar's great speech, than which few, very few, ther ever fell from human lips, I commend it to the boys of the hand as a thing to be treasured up and

Mr. President-Our friends who take enothe

view of this question like to tou us takes of great men of other days, who have value by pretested against neopliation of territory. One worthy and most exoberant gentleman in a place points out to his heavers the folly of Web ster and Chay, the delusions of Charles Summer and contrasts them with the wisdom of Jefferso and Tyler and Polk. Mr. Jefferson declared that the acquisition of Louisians was unconstitutional and wanted a constitutional amendment to justify it. I think the general sense of the American people is that in that particular Mr. Jefferson viza in error and that our power to admit new states in error and that our power to admit now states clearly involves the power to acquire territory from which new states are to be made. I wonde however, if there be any man now alive who now holds or who ever tild or ever will hold a seat in cities house of congress willing to say that, having taken on oath to support the constitution; ing thien an oath to support the constitution, he would, for any purpose of public advantage, for swear timesti for the suke of a real or fancied good to his country. I hope and believe that the spirit of Fleicher of Saltaun, who said he would die is serie Scotland, but he would not do a bare thing to save her, is still the spirit of American statesmanship. That exchanging the public man contacts the extraoration of Public and Tyles with trasts the statesmanning of Polk and Tyler with that of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Charles Sunner. Somehow or other the mores of Webster and Clay and Sunner live in the hearts terest of slavery are forgotten. I do not thin we hear of men building statues to those coun selers or celebrating their birthdayn or writing their lives. In all generations the statesmen who have appealed to righteousness and justice ar freedom have left an enduring place in the loving memory of their countrymen, while the rosu who have counseled them to walk in the path of in-

the Lord, as the Jews were the anciented of th Lord. But the Jewish empire is forgotten. The sands of the desert cover the foundations of her cities. The spider spins its thread; the owl nukes its initiality perch in their palaces. But still those little words: "Thou shall not stead; thou shall not cover that that is thy neighbor's; the treatment of the read of t thou shalt not covet that that is thy neighbor si whatever ye would that men shall do to you, do ye even so again unto them," since through the ages, bluzing and undimmed. Mr. President, you may spreadate, you may refine, you may doubt, you may deep, but the one foreinest section in our history, the foreinest action in all history, is the writing upon its pages those simple and sublime opening sourceway of the Declaration is labeled and sublime opening sourceway of the Declaration with Industrial and the men who stand by it.

of Independence. And the men who stand by it shall live in the eternal memory of mankind; and the men who depart from it, however triumpianal and successful in their little policies, shall perish and he forgotten or shall be remembered only to be despized. Comtag Statesmen.

dent, that gentleman says we are the anointed o

One purpose of these letters is to introduce to the notice of my readers the rising members of the house, especially new and young Democratic representatives who give unusual promise of future eminence. In the great debate on the armor plate feature of the maya appropriation bill a trie of young Demi ocrats showed forth resplendent-Wil liam Walton Kitchin of North Caroli un. Charles Kennedy Wheeler of Kentucky and Williard Duncan Vandiver of Missouri. They put up a magnificent fight for the people and led the Democrats to a norable victory.

The Hooster Republicans had hardly adjourned their more or less perfunctory state convention before the spring municipal elections were held, in which the grand old party was the recipient of a most righteous but most astounding walloping. The Porto Rican bill did it; the Philippine imperial propaganda did it; the Cuban scandals did it; the Macrum exposures did it; the Hay-Panneelote treaty did it; the Cage Hepburn dark and daminable performance did it: the administration's pro-English tendencies did it; it's evident ck of sympathy with the beroic Boers did it; the pro-English gold standard bill did it; Mark Happa's ship subsidy bill did it: Colonel John W. Gates' bale and brazen trust caper did it: Bever idge's speeches did it: Fairbanks' pres idential aspirations did it; Governor Steele's thrilling oration on shirtless Caribbeans did it; but, whatever did it, the Democrats of Indiana didn't do a thing to the Republicans! Ob, no! They trampled them in the mud; that's

Quay and Hanna In some respects General Charles Henry Grosvenor of Ohio is the un luckiest of mortals. The newspapers are always pestering him. They represented him as publicly congratulat ing Senator Mark Hanna on the un doing of Matthew Stanley Quay, whereupon the general publishes a care avowing that when be fell, figurativey at least, on Mark's neck in a public place it was to thank that great and good man for some kind and complimentary remarks personal to himself. Whether Quay will believe the explanation I am not authorized to say, as I am not in the confidence of the ex-Keystone boss, Lord Byron says 'Sweet is revenge," and far stranger things have happened in this world than that ex-Sepator and ex-Chairman of the National Committee Quay should find some way of evening up the score with Senator and Chairman of the National Committee Hanna. It may be that he will avenge himself on Mark's protege, William McKinley, or he may be satisfied with defeating Mark's skip subsidy bill. If the newspapers are to be believed, that palpitating patriot, Senator Tom Carter of Montana, medtates the latter method of revenge for Mark's part in taking off his friend the late senator from Quaysylvania to lose that \$180,000,000 steel, but not so bad as to lose President McKinley. Rats instinctively leave a sinking

ship. Senator Wellington of Maryland deserts the Republican party, or, more Republican party has deserted him. Anyway, he announces that he will not train with the McHannaites this year. It affords great and genuine pleasure to a lover of his country and his kind to observe the multiplying signs of disintegration now manifesting themselves in the grand old party. whose battleery has so long been, "The old flag and an appropriation!"



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# NIAGARA STEAM LAUNDRY.

No. 209 E. High St.,

Notice to Paving Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the lity Clerk of Lime, Ohio, until twelve 'clock meon of

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900.

nd opened immediately thereafter, for the improvement of east High street, from Main street to the east line of the right of way of the Detroit and Lima Northern Railinstica and wrong, even if it led to empire and way of the Detroit and Lima Northern Rail-road Company, by g ading, draining, curb-ing and paving the same with a first-clas-quality of vitrified paving brick or block. In accordance with the plans and specifica-tions providing for said improvement, now on file. even if they were in the majority in their own day, are forgotten and despised. Ah, Mr. Presi-

Bidders will use the form of proposal which will be furnished together with specifica-tions and all other information relative to said improvement, upon application to the Circ. Cull Fordings.

City Civil Engineer.

No proposal will be considered unless ac-No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check upon a Lima, this bank, payable to the City Clerk, in turn of \$1,000, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract, with acceptable bond, within ten (10) days, if the same is awarded him. If the successful bidder fails or neglets to enter into contract as above provided, then the amount of his deposit with said bid will be retained by the City as liquidated damages. Checks of unsuccessful hidders will be returned within ten days from award of contract.

Estimated number of square yards of Estimated number of square yards of soverment, 20,000.

Samples of resterial bid upon, together with certificate from manufactor of same, just be filed as required by the specifica-

The right is reserved to reject any or all By order of Council

U. B. LYNCH, City Clerk, Lima, O , May 2, 1909.

Wanted---Garbage Grounds.

Bealed proposals will be received by the Tity Clerk of Lima unifi 12 o'clock noon of THURSDAY, MAY 24th, 1900,

for the furnishing and care of garbage grounds for the sald city for the period of

one year.

The person to whom the contract is awarded will be required to give bond its sum of \$1,000.00 acceptable to the City Council for the faithful performance of his contract, and for the proper care of all garbusthm may be placed upon the grounds by the track than are he are individual. City of Lima or by any individual. C. E. LYNCH.

idma, Obio. May 3, 1960 — m 4 fr sat 3w w4t

Notice to Bond Buyers.

Senied proposals will be received by the Clerk of Lines. Ohia. e'clock noon of

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1900.

and opened immediately thereafter, for the and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$40.00 worth (par value) of bonds known and designated as the East 1919 Street Faving Bonds of the City of Linas, Onlo, issued in anticipation of a collection of a special assessment and lavy to be made, to pay the costs and expenses of improving East Eigh Street from Main Street to the east line of the P. & L. N. H. & Co.'s right-of-way, by grading, draining, curbing and paving the same. PRICES.

Said bonds shall mature as follows: \$2,000 on the first day of January and \$2,000 on the first day of January and \$2,000 on the first day of July of each year, from January 182, 1901 to July 181, 1910, inclusive.

Baid bonds shall bear interest at the rate of three and one-half (3/2) per cent. per annual payable somi-annually: principal and interest payable at the office of the Clip Treasurer in Lima, Ohio, as it becomes due,

Said bonds are dated July 1st, 1909, and are issued by authority of sections 2703, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2704, 2705, 2

The city reserves the right to coliver an imount equal to the total estimated cost of he improvement or any part thereof.

No bid for less than the par value of said sonds will be considered, and all bids hould specify the number of bonds bid for and the amount of premium, if any, that i

Bidders are required to use the form of proposal furnished by the City Cierk and no pid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check on a Linga, Ohio, bank, by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio, bank and payable to the City Clerk, in sum of a least five (5) per cent. of the amount obonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom such bonds are swarted, refuse or neglecto necept said bonds and pay to the City o Lima the amount of his said bid within twenty days of such award, then said deposit will be retained by said city a ligation of days of such award, then said deposit will be retained by said city a ligation of the control iquidated damages for such failure.

The right is reserved to reject any or all By order of Council.

C. E. LYNCH, ma 2-thairi iw

Valuable Real Estate Bargain

Under order of the Common Plens Court, I am authorized to sell one hundred [100] feet front, on north Main street, I dmo, Ohio, by two hundred [200] feet deep immediately north of the Pennsylvania railway at private sale. The property is appraised in two [23] fifty [50] foot tracts; the south fract at \$5,000.00 forms. One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent, per annum, and be secured by mortgage on the property. No bid will be received for less than two thirds of the appraised value. Will sell in tracts or as a whole. This is a valuable property and a rare investment.

Lima, Obto, April 14, 1900. As Receiver for FL E. Shutt I. R. Longsworth, attorney. opr 14-cod t

"Murder will out." Impurities in he blood will iso be sure to show themselves unless expelled by Hood's fornia Wine Co.

# Both 'Phones No. 2

WANTED.

WANTED—Clothing highest cash prize paid for all kinds of gents second. hand clothing. 169 east Wayne street. 169 east Wayne street. 174-1 mo'h

FOR RENT-Four nice dwelling rooms over Lawton's grocery, ill east Wayne street.

spood band goods.

ICH GRAIN DEALER—Widower, age 44, has large income, properly and good home. Wants wife who is sheerful and a

Box 216 Englewood Straight tion, Chicago, Illinois. POR RENT-A business room on west Market street, across the alley west of THOR RENT-A business room on wes.

Market street, across the alley west of
the Unchunati block. Good for bakery,
feed store or some other business. Call on,
8-3t John Whireler.

WANTED-Girl for general bousework Apply at once at Victoria hotel, 131 enst Whyne street. 2-31\*

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C ALESMEN—Traveling or local who can be carry side the make big money handling our Advertising Fans. Betail dealers of all kinds order them on sight for future delivery. Ordinary salesmen are making \$25 to 10 weekly during lefatre hours. We pay the largest commissions and make prompt settlements. American Navelty Co., Cincinnati, Obio. 4-21 s2w

# Notice of Appointment.

Estate of David Fisher, deceased. The underskaned has been appointed and matified as Administrator with will of the state of David Fisher, late of Allen County, Disc deceased. Pated this 3rd day of May, A., D., 1990. 2-by R., Mehappey.

The Limn Real Estate Co. is going out of asiness, and must sell all its property. to tols on Forest, Tanner. Recce and dughes Avenues and Second and Third Streets, will be sold on easy monthly paypents, at very low prices; and in addition House and Lot on Second Street will be

given to the purchasers. A valuable building site on South Mai: Street, next to the Finch Block, also fine building lots on West High and North streets, and a destrable residence on West Market Street, will be sold at SACRIFICE

All must be sold quick. For particulars call on

> D. C. BOYNTON. Union Block, East Market

> > NOTICE.

Annual meeting of the Stockholders of he Lima Locomotive & Machine Company. Notice is hereby given that the Annual esting of the Stockholders of The Limb becomotive & Machine Company, will be held at their office on east Market street. Lima. Ohio. on Wednesday the 16th day of May, A D. 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m.

All Stockholders are requested to be present.

T. T. MITCHELL.

big inducements. We will put a gold filling in every set of teeth free of charge. If your old plate does not fit you have your teeth put in new plates. Prices very low; gold filling put in them free of charge. Crown and Bridge work, \$300 per tooth and up. Stirer fillings 75c, cleaning 25c, gold crowns \$4.00 up, white filling 50c. This proposition is for thirty days only. Hours, &a. m. until \$p, m. Sundays \$a. m. to 1 p, m. Teeth axemica.

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# **CHANGE**

# Of Agents Will be Made.

E. J. Fultz of the Ohio Southern Returns to Waverly.

No Information / Given as to Who Wil Succeed Him-Schedule of Trains on the C.H.& D.to be Changed.

tions which officials of railroads are in the habit of addressing to employees who are down on the lower rungs of the ladder, was received yesterday by E. J. Fultz, general agent for the Ohio Southern railroad at this point. Mr. Fultz was advised that he could return to his former position at Waverly or leave the employment of the company just as he pleased.

A NEW SCHEDULE.

There will be a new time card isand some of the fast trains will change time to meet the requirements of a spring schedule. Supt. Floeter will go penitentiary. to Cincinnati on Tuesday of this week to meet the other superintendents on the line and demands to suit the tourists traveling into Michigan and Canada will be acceeded to without any serious interference with local traffic. The change on this division will also be made to connect with C. & O. trains at Cincinnati.

The changes begun in the C. H. & D. offices are nearing completion, and left at the head of the stairway and a window connects with the office of the make our Carpets by HAND.

Three car loads of structural iron for the frame work on the convention hall at Kansas City, which was recently destroyed by fire, went over the Pennsylvania road Satvrday. Rush orders are being complied with so that no delay will be caused in getting the

building in shape for the Democratic convention.

The L. E. & W. ran an excursion day. Conductor A. L. Heath and engineer Grandstaff were in charge. The excursion was well patronized.

Engineer J. E. Maxwell, of the L. E. & W., was here from Sandusky resterday, the grest of passenger engineer James McMonies.

Fireman F. E. Crawford, of the Pittsburg, is off duty on account of the serious illness of his sister, who lives at Galion, Ohio.

Brakeman Tom Brown, of the L. E. & W., reported for duty yesterday. One of those unceremonious notifica- after a couple of weeks absence.

### ANOTHER

Jury Goes to the Pen.

Matters were dull at the court house today, the criminal cases set for the firse two days of the week having been previously disposed of. Charles sued on the C. H. & D. on Sunday, Williams, charged with stealing chickens, pleaded guilty Saturday and was sentenced to serve one year in the

FORECLOSURE SUIT.

Christopher Ashton vs. John O'Neill is the caption of a foreclosure suit aled this morning by C. F. Bryan and F. E. Duilleld attorneys. The amount claimed is \$943.65, secured by a mortgage on the east half of lot 922 in Overmyers addition to Lima.

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Colored Wash Waists, neat styles, at 50c, 75c and 98c.

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Pretty Parasols at \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.50. Choice goods at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98 and to \$7.50.

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# IN GETHSEMANI.

from Sandusky to Indianapolis yester- The Remains of Michael Sullivan In a Runaway That S'arled Or Were Laid.

> St. Rosz Church at 8:30 o'clock This Morning.

The funeral services over the reing at 8:30 o'clock and a large number He had left to his family a legacy far up. The horse was also injured. greater than wealth-a good example; an example of a good life well spent, which he hoped each member of the family would endeavor to follow. The iloral offeriogs were profuse and beautiful. The following friends of the deceased acted as pall bearers: J. W. hue, and P. H. Lawlor.

Interment was made in the family lot in Gethsemani cemetery.

WATER WORKS.

All persons wanting water turned on, will please present or send their written order, giving the street number of the house and number of the lot. Without this infomation in the office we fined it impossible to locate and regulate all service connections.

By order of trustees. J. O. STOUT, Secy.

# TO THE INFIRMARY

A Victim of Erysipelas Was Taken Today.

removed to the county infirmary this of this city. morning. Mrs. Snyder is suffering from a severe case of crysipelas and the city hospital officials would not admit her to that institution.

# To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popular excursions of the season will be Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can

Thursday Night.

to Follow the Work.

ranged and the event promises to be a very enjoyable one.

I. F. LAUDICK, Health Officer.

# INJURED

Market Street.

Beautiful Funeral Services Were Held at Horse Started From a Funeral Procession Being Frightened by Street Railway Car.

As the funeral car containing the mains of the late Michael Sullivan remains of the late Michael Sullivan were held at St. Rose church this morn- was proceeding towards Gethemain cemetery this morning, one of the of the deceased's relatives and friends Lima Railway Co's motormen suddenwere present to pay a tribute of re ly started a car that was on the switch spect to the memory of the departed near Cole street on west Market street. one. Rev. James B. Mooney sang The funeral procession was just passthe Requiem Mass and performed the ling and a horse that was driven by W.J. burial service, after which he preached and John S. O'Connor became fright-Prisoner Indicted by the Grand an eloquent funeral sermon. He ened and started off at a break-neck dwelt at some length on the destiny speed. Passing the entire procession of man-Death, then judgment, and the animal ran to the end of Market after, Heaven or hell." He said the street and then turned into a field deceased had kept the faith that had from which a quantity of timber was come to him by inheritance to the recently cut. The vehicle struck a end, and that that faith was, in the stump and W. J. O'Connor was thrown dark shadows of death, his mainstay. out and severely bruised and shaken

### STREET LOUNGER.

J. J. Reboullet and Miss Mary Brown, both of this city, and Edward McCabe, of Lima, and Miss Mary Schlessinger, Shannahan, Jerry Finn, Thomas of Cincinnati, were announced at the Duffield, Peter J. Scully, James Dona- High Mass at St. Rose church yester-

### FREE.

Tomorrow.

If the weather permits "Sevengala, the hypnotist, telepathist and mind reader, who opens his engagement at the Faurot opera house tonight, will give an exhibition of his mind reading powers by performing the remarkable test known as the blindfold drive. house, Tuesday, at 4 p. m., Sevengala, while blindfolded will drive a team of article that has been previously hidden by a committee of well known townsmen. Teamsters are respectfully Mrs. Rebecca J. Snyder, aged about requested to give the blindfolded 50 years, a domestic who has been driver the right of way. The managerooming at 224 north West street, was ment make the following to the ladies

CUT THIS OUT.

THIS COUPON, if presented at the Reserved Seat Sale or at the box office on or before S p. m., Monday and accompanied by 15 cents will entitle a lady to a 30 cent reserved seat for the opening performance of Sevengala. Seats on sale Saturday.

Largest stock of Carpets in Lima at Carroll & Cooney's.

THREE VICTORIA CROSSES.

Sergeant and a Gunner Fought Two Pieces Aloue and Brought Them Off. A general order, according to a dispatch from Bloemfontein, South Africa, has been published awarding the Victoria cross to an officer, a noncommissioned officer and a gunner of Q battery of the Royal horse artillery for gallantry displayed during the recen

fighting at Sannas Post. The above disputch does not give the name of the recipients of the Victoria cross, but they are supposed to be Mafor Hornby, Sergeant Parker and Gunner Lodge.

A letter from Sergeant Parker de scribing the Sannas Post disaster was

"In gailoping from the spruit my gun was everturned, and every borse was shot. I got up with No. 4 gun, and we remained three hours under the most terrible fire. In five minutes I had lost two complete detachments, and only Gunner Lodge [also decorated with the cross] and myself were left to work the two guns, he at one and I at the other. We remained at the guns, loading, laying and firing by ourselves, and brought both guns out of action by ourselves. We have been recommended for the Victoria cross.'

At one of the art furnishing establishments up town there is on exhibition a unique set of bedroom furniture intended for the Paris exposition, says the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. On a Wilton pile carpet of rose red, set off with a blue inid with chony and pewter. The pair of bedsterds are on patent aluminium

Gorgeous Set of Furniture.

birds in deep blue among red pomegranates and green leaves. The effect Read in another column of the house is dazzling as well as rich. All the furand let the Lima Real Estate Co. is niture harmonizes with the bedsteads, giving away or call on C. L. Boynton ebony and pewter being used everyfor particulars. Union block, east where. The set is the only one of its kind ever made and has been viewed with admiration by a great many peo-

# -SUIT SALE-

CUT THIS OUT.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT COUPON.

By presenting this coupon at The Union when purchasing one of these advertised \$9.90 suits, you will receive besides a good pair of suspenders, a new spring style soft, stiff or straw hat worth 31.00 to \$1.50, free.

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Clothing and Shoe Co.

...AT...

We start to-day another sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits which, taking into consideration the steady advance of all kinds of merchandise, will certainly appeal to those who have not The banns of matrimony between vet bought their spring suits.

The Garments placed on Sale are all of this Season's Make and include some very swell striped and checked patterns also black and blue A Wonderful Street Exhibition Tibbots, Serges, and Clay Worsteds And altogher they are a most tempting lot of



suits, worth all the way up to \$15.00. The price we name for this week barely covers the manufacturers' cost, but being overstocked and crowded for room, we take this means of clearing our tables.

The offer expressed in the above coupon will only hold if the coupon Starting from in front of the opera is presented at time of purchase

horses through the streets and find an There are several hundred of these stylish \$12.00, \$13.50 and 15.00 Suits which all go at . . . .

CARROLL & COONEY.

# Black Dress Goods

Quality is the first consideration of B. Priestley & Co. in the manufacture of their widely and deservedly celebrated West-of-England Black Dress Goods.

Their fabrics are perfect in weave, absolutely fast dye, thoroughly reliable in every way and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Many would-be imitators have sprung up with goods falsely claimed to be "as good as Priestley's," "just the same as Priestley's" etc. To protect the public against these numerous counterfeits, all genuine Priestley goods are rolled on a varnished board (the trade mark of the manufacturers) and the name B. Priestley & Co. is stamped every five yards on the selvedge of the goods. We have the agency for the sale of these goods in Lima and carry a large stock of them including:

> Priestley's Poplins. Priestley's Venetians. Priestley's Velour Cords. Priestley's Cravanettes. Priestley's Frese Stripes. Priestley's Bedford Cords. Priestley's Granite Poplins. Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas.

CARROLL & COONEY.

the work will be entirely incished by the middle of the week. The new arrangement is far more satisfactory, gives more room to the dispatchers! a d shuts off the annoyance of having to transact business over the dispatcher's table. A small antercom is

chief dispatcher.

via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara be had from any C. H. & D. agent.

# THE ELKS

Will Initiate Five Candidates on

Two Will be From Delphos and Three From Van Wert-Social Session

The local lodge of Elks is making published recently. He said: preparations for an event that is to be pulled off next Thursday night. Five candidates, three of whom are to be from Van Wert and the other two from Delphos, will be initiated and the initiatory work will be followed by a social session. An interesting program of entertainment is being ar-

Last Thursday night Mr. F. M. Eakin, local passenger agent for the P., Ft. W. & C., was intlated into the

# Notice.

Bodies may be moved from different cemeteries under jurisdiction of city board of health, until June 15th, and white design, is arranged the furby any one complying with the rules niture of Austrian oak, curiously inand obtaining proper permits. By

rails, to prevent the carpet being worn. There is a curtain at the head of the bed of ecru linen with appliques of 174-tf | ple in the last few days.

# After Sickness Famous foreignartist

Take Vinol-Our Great Strength Creator.

IT GIVES ONE A SPLENDID APPETITE.

AND QUICKLY REBUILDS THE SYSTEM.

We Will Refund the Price of Vinoi if It Fails.

The worst part of sickness, frequent-By, is getting over it.

The patient's strength is depleted, his system is generally demoralized, wispees are continually feared, and maturally.

The one thing to aid recovery is to give the patient that which will enable him to get strong, and at the same time give strongth direct to the different organs of the locky.

Nothing will do this like Vinol. It acts directly on the stomach, ereates a healthy appealts, and enables the digestive organs to obtain the necessary elements to increase the weight

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"I wish to certify to the very great benefit which has been derived from the use of Vinoi in my family. My wife was very sick with the grippe and afterward was wholly run down. One bestle of Vinol places her on her feet In better condition than she had been before in six menths. I heartily recommend and endorse it "- HENRY F. STREET ANT, SI Huntington St., Brock-

plainly printed on the label of each package.

We know Vinol is a splendid menaration, and in many cases' brings about.

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H. F. VORTKAMP.

Metropolitan Pharmacy, corner Main and North streets.

A Bargain.

fully small.

Matchmaker (who was formerly a dry goods clerk)-"To be sure! but demned to Death" and brought it to then it is a remnant."-Filegende

## CURED A RUNNING SORE.

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main aud North streets.

No Lack of Explosives.

Thirty years ago there were only known. Now there are more than

derful healing properties of Foley's the lungs and makes them sound. Nothing else as good.

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

Canada in Case of Invasion.

Canada is self-supporting, but in event of an attack being made upon the dominion Britain would have to provide both army and navy for its

Good old Granny Metcalf, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered the people dur-

T. N. Conningham, 136 N. Main St.

Walker,s Tonick alds nature in the relief and cure of all diseases arising Disorders of the Brain, Hear and Nerves. It is a Brain food, Meart tonic and nerve nourishment. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Mula St.

Wemen of Sumatra.

If the native women of Sumaira have their knees properly covered the rest does not matter. The natives of furniture to Austria. some islands off the coast of Guinea wear clothes only when they are going on a journey. Some Indians of Venezuela are asiamed to wear clothes before strangers, as it seems indecent to them to appear unpainted.

Romantic Career of Mihaly Munkacsy, the Hungarian Painter.

FIRST RECOGNITION OF HIS GENIUS

it Was an American, Mr. Willstnek of Philadelphia, Who Gave Munkaesy Ris Start by Buying One of His Paintings-How lie Became a Count

The remantic, and in the end pahetic, career of Mibaly (or Michael) Mankaesy, the famous Hungarian painter who recently died in a prayate hospital for the lusane at Boan on the Rhine, remarkable in itself, is of especial interest to Americans, says the New York Journal. Some of his most celebrated works, among them his "Christ Before Pilate," are owned in this country. In addition to this it was an American patron who gave him a start and enabled him to win universal

la 1869 Mr. and Mrs. Willstack of Philadelphia, who were traveling in Bermany, paused at Dusseldorf. Mr. Wilistack, a great lover of paintings, look a deep interest in the men at work In this center of art. He met John Tait, an American artist, and Tait told him of a young Hungarian who had bold ideas and a vivid style of coloring. This was Munkacsy.

Mr. Willstack looked bim up and found bim engaged upon a large canvas entitled "The Last Day of a Man Condemned to Death." The treatment of the patient and to make new healthy of the subject was so same the patient and to make new healthy Philadelphian immediately agreed to buy the picture and made a payment in advance in order to aid the poor artlst. He inquired about Munkacsy's history and found it anything but ordinary,

The painter's name then was Lieb. It was not until 1874, when he had gained some measure of renown and had married the Baroness Demarsch, a wealthy woman, that he was created Connt Munkaesy. This was a modification of the name of his native town. Munkaes, where he was born on Oct. 10, 1844. His father, a subordinate in the Austrian customs service, took part in the Kossuth rebellion and after its failure was thrown into a Russian Everything that is in Vinol is prison, where he died. Michael at that time 4 years old, was afterward apprenticed as a carpetiter's boy and began life in that capacity.

As a journeyman cabinet maker, books, made rhymes that the boys of we have been able to see for ours the town prenounced fine poerry, and and report on what it found there. serves the wonderful results it later learned to draw. His talent de- Two miles and a half from the town

man insisted that it should be sent to the Paris Salon of 1870. There it ereated a sensation, and the humble Hungarlan found himself suddenly famous. It carned him a medal, a wealthy patron and a start on the road which brought Michael Lieb to the rich and celebrated Count Mibilly de Munkaesy, chevaller Gentleman-But the lady whom you of the Legion of Honor and knight of recommend to me for a wife is so fear, the Austrian order of the Iron Cross. Miss Catherine Wolfe afterward bought "The Last Day of a Man Con-New York. Among other paintings by Munkacsy owned in this country are "Kittens," "The Village Wrestler," "Milton Dictating 'Paradise Lost' to

and tried a great many remedies. "Christ Before Pilate," which he had the road Major Lieberman seized them, take your gun and fight, and I'll stand fact got no relief until I used Banner seen in Paris and greatly admired. He impressed them into service in a here by you."" Salve After using one half box, I This sum was raised to \$100,000 by provisional defense regiment, which was perfectly cured. I cannot re-commend it too highly, and will never be without it in the house."

This sum was raised to \$100,000 by John Wandmaker, to whom the paint-ing was sold and who still owns it.

"Christ Before Phate" was painted in 1881. It is a very large canvas, and the front. Go over there in that bunch for the many types of figures in it the of Samboo and see if you can get that privateer, is a picturesque character." artist spent many months in making sharpshooter who is trying to kill these, said a former resident of Georgia. "He preliminary studies and sketches. He wounded men. Shoot his head off and was at one time a licutement in the then lived in Paris. He had never been [11] have you promoted." Every man about twenty-five explosive compounds in the east, and his models were from who could stand on his feet at all was position to go into mercantile life, and here and there.

The picture has been exhibited in many parts of Europe and in the Unit- volunteered for duty. He crawled out miral De Mello, the head of the nation-THE MOST STUBBORN COUGHS of States. It does not follow convenresulting from an attack of lagrippe tional lines in the treatment of relior heavy cold, must yield to the won- glous subjects and has numbered widely lant watch on the row of hamboo of first class battleship called the Aquidadiverse criticism. There is, at least, in to the right. Capt. Shields, who had ban, and with that vessel and a few sioney and Tar, which strengthens it some quality which addresses itself strongly to the modern mind, and it his company to see that the hospitat Rio under the blockade, President works of art of the present century.

In 1896, the millennial year of Hungary, Munkaesy left Paris, where he had lived for so many years, and returned to his native land. In the aurunn of that year he was stricken with spinal paralysis and has done no work since. He soon afterward became demented and was sent to the asylum at Bonn.

Other of his best paintings than those owned in this country are "The Death of Mozart," "The Village Here," "The Pawnshop," "The Dying Brigand," "The Wedding Feast" and "Ecce Homo," his last great religious work.

New Monte Carlo at Corfu. The Neue Freie Presse publishes a dispetch from Athens stating that a captain. The Cherokee's gun was aimed French syndicate has obtained from the Greek government a concession for the establishment of gambling ta- plunged forward in the mass of leaves bles at Corfu. The syndicate has purchased for 1,000,000 francs the Villa Achilleion, which will be transformed into a hotel. The villa was bequeath- said the captain sadly. "He was actu-

her second daughter, Archduchess Va- saw."

leria, who removed the pictures and Uncle Sam at Paris. The cost of preparing the American exhibit at the Paris exposition has been \$240.003. The largest Item is salaries of exports \$72,045.

OME SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Gillmore's Resoner—The General Saved Him - A Rebellion Squelcher - How One American Put a Revolutionary Navy Out of Business.

Flore MacDenald. (Old Favorite Series.) Far over you hills of the heather sae

green. An' down by the corrie that sings to the The bonnie young Flora sat sighing alane, The dew on her plaid, an' the tear in

She looked at a boat wi' the breezes that swung, Awa' on the waves like a bird on the main: An' aye as it lessen'd, she sign'd an' she

"Fareweel to the lad I shall no'er see again. Fareweel to my hero, the gallant an' young. Fareweel to the fad I shall ne'er see

The moor-cock that crows on the brows

that soars o'er the cliffs o' Unawed and unhunted his eyric can

The solan can sleep on the shelve of the But, ah, there is one whose hard fate I

deplore, Nor house, ha', nor hame in his country The conflict is past, and our name is no There's naught left but sorrow for

Scotland an' me!

The helmet is eleft on the brow of the The claymore for ever in darkness must one

rust, But red is the sword of the stranger

Have trod o'er the plumes on the bonnet

-From the Gaelle.

Gatting a Filipiro. From the Chicago Tribune: The Thirty-third, the regiment "what shoots," had been ordered to march working for \$4 a month, he borrowed from San Fabian to Magaldan. On the way it was to look in at San Jacintoveloped, and be managed to get a insurgents were found intrenched in studio in Dusselderf before he was 80. | the woods. Major Logan's battalion When the painting which he did for bad rushed forward and for a few minutes the fight was stubborn and hot. Then the insurgents began to fall back. Five of the Americans lay dead on the road in front of the trenches which the insurgents had hastily thrown across

it. Major Logan was dying in the little nipa shack which was used as a field hospital. The wave of battle was receding, but sharpshooters were still potting the hospital. A white flag bearing the Red Cross signal was stuck up in the yard where the dead and wounded Americans lay. A jocular insurgent shot the bamboo staff squarely Thad a bad running sore on my General Russell A. Alger bought breast for over a year," says Henry "Kittens" for 88.000 and offered 800.000 from exhaustion or because they had stuck fast in the mud, came up along think for, said he. 'Now, get up and the read Major Lieberger asided them. he was forming as rapidly as possible. "Here you men," he would shout, "we need you here worse than they do at the boulevards, picked up by chance put on the firing line, which the major was rapidly throwing around the hos-

was not being attacked in force, rescreamed past his ear. Capt. Shields fool doesn't quit that monkey business said the captein slowly. "Now, here, you," he said to some of his men, "see him. Throw bricks at him. I want to "I know where he is." It was the quick-eyed alert Sherman Grant Hayes the full-blooded Cherokee soldier, who spoke. "Well, get him," replied the

Gillmore's Rescuer.

at the top of a high palm tree. Crack

went his gun and an insurrecto

at the top of the tree and then feil

downward a sheer forty feet. "I wish

I could have got the scoundrel alive."

coming from the Philippines in many days is that which tells of the rescue of Lieut, Gillmore and seven sallers Heutenant and his boat's trew were ends,-Rev. Dr. Holderby.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, captured by the Willpiace least April DOWN THE YELLOWSTONE. while making a landing next Baler, on the east coast of Luzon. For months they were dragged about the island by the Filipines, kept in various prisons and handed from one commander to the other. Many times they were on the point of being rescued by the American troops, but always the Filipinos succeeded in hustling them out of the way just in time. An expedition headed by Lieut.-Col. Robert L. Howze and 100 picked men was sent to the rescue of Lleut. Gillmore. The prisoners had been heard Thicago Inter Ocean: Many attempts from in the northwestern part of Luzon, and Colonel Howze struck out across the island in that direction, betermined to find the men and effect bave been uniformly unsuccessful and their rescue. After a romarkable series of forced marches and many minor encounters with wandering bands of Filipinos and savages the forlorn little party of prisoners was found near the headwaters of the Abelut river, in the northwest province of Luzon. After eight months' captivity they had been abandoned by the hard pressed Fillpinos in a region infested by savage tribes. When the rescuing party found them, they were building rafts He kens o' his bed in a sweet mossy on which to float down the river. Lieut Gillmore was almost exhausted, and the men were half starved. Lieut.-Col. Howze, who commanded the rescuing expedition, holds the rank of lieutenant of cavalry in the regular The cormorant roost on his rock of the army. He entered the military academy from Texas in 1883 and served in the Fifth and Sixth cavalry. Before he went to Manila he was instructor in cavalry tactics at West Point.

### The General Saved Rim.

In the canteen at Camp Wikoff, a The target is torn from the arm of the reporter heard from a regular how General Chaffee saved a young soldier from being disgraced for cowardice. the uppardonable offences which the articles of war punish with death. The anecdote, published in Wat-The hoof of the horse, and the foot of terson's History of the Spanish-American War," is as follows: "Talk about your generals!" said the regular. 'Chaf-Why slept the red bolt in the breast of fee's the old boy for my money. found out what he was at El Canev. When tyranny revell'd in blood of the My company was at work digging Fareweel, my young hero, the gallant and trenches, and while we were finishing up one the Spaniards began to fire The crown of thy fathers is torn from and the bullets sang their little tunes pretty nigh to our heads. Well, there was a kid in the company that couldn't have been over eighteen. Never ought to have let him enlist at all. He was 18 inches of water with its full cargo always complaining and kicking, and on board. A large crowd of the citiat the first fire down he went flat on zens of Livingston assembled to withis face, and lay there. One of the men kicked him, but he didn't stir. Then along came Chaffee, cool and easy, and sees the kid. 'Hello, there, says Chaffee. What's the matter, you fellow, down there? Get up and fight with your company,' 'No, I can't, whines the kid. 'Can't?' says Chaffee jumping down into the trench and hauling the boy up. 'What's the matter with you that you can't? Are you hurt?' 'No, sir.' says he. 'I'm scnirt. a dilapidated Jam tart and a couple of I'm afraid of getting hit.' 'Well, you're state loaves of Boar bread, says the a fine soldier,' says the general. Then he looked at the boyish face of the lad. and his face kind of softened. 'I suppose you can't help it.' he said. 'It ain't so much your fault. I'd like to get hold of the fellow that took you into the army.' I suppose any other general would have sent the boy to the rear in disgrace, and that would have in two. No troops had been left as a been the end of it; but Chaffee stood hospital guard and Major Lieberman there, with the bullets ki-yiying This is Mr. Solomon Gillingham's veinly tried to cure her of a frightful thing the most viruseital and the course of cromach transle and reliew. stalked among his wounded men with around him, beside the boy, who had His Daughters" and "Christ Before a revolver in one hand and a "first crouched down again, and thought. package in the other. As the strag- with his chin in his hand. By and by

> A. Rebellion Squelcher. "Capt. Charley Hill, who is said to have been offered command of a Boer United States army, but resigned his is now living at Atlanta. In 1895, or thereabouts, there was trouble, as you pital. A man shot through the ankle may possibly remember, in Brazil, Adin the yard, and, with his rifle thrown al may, suddenly declared war on the across an old free trunk, kept a vigi- government. He had a magnificent heen sent down the road with part of fronclads he virtually put the city of Piezoto found himself in a bad fix, cieved the favorable consideration of a for there was nothing in South Amerisharpshooter concealed somewhere ca anywhere near equal to the Aquiclose to him. One bullet brushed his daban, and as long as De Mello chose hat. The next kicked up the dust just to prowl around Rio harbor, the bustin front of him, and the third ness of the country was at a standstill. While in that dilemma some paused. He was annoyed. "If that New York speculators offered to fit him up a dynamite cruiser with which he's liable to do me bodily injury," to give the admiral battle, and, what was more, offered to produce a competent man to command her. That man ff you can find that feller. Don't kill; was Charley Hill. Piexoto accepted, led by the engine. and a Morgan liner was equipped with range was only about a mile, and there the water by the Aquidaban's heavy of his coming preceded him, and his neuvers. sheer audacity created such consternation aboard De Mello's flagship that

she actually turned tail and ran. When

This little life as we call it is the

Daring Attempt Blade to Float

Cargo From Livingston to St. Louis An attempt is being made to navicate the Yellowstone river from Llyingston. Mon., to the Missouri and thence to St. Louis with a craft that will carry about 100 tons of freight. Livingston may be said to be at the head of even cance navigation on the Yellowstone dver, and this is the first attempt in history to navigate the stream with anything approaching a boat, says the have been made in the past to float down the river with skills carrying from two to four passengers, but they each summer adds to the list of victims claimed by the river from those who have been foolhardy enough to make the trial. The Yellowstone Joins the Missouri at Fort Buford, about 600 miles northeast of Livingston, and for about half the distance flows through a succession of canyous and at short intervals below Livingston breaks into rapids extremely dangerous and difficult of navigation even for a skiff. An old Mississippi river flat boat man

named H. C. Sharpless last winter announced his intention of constructing a flatboat, loading it with bones, petrified wood and other far western curlosities and with the first sign of high water in the spring floating down the river. He had had his craft ready for the trip at her dock at the foot of Lewis street. with a partial cargo, amounting to perhaps 50 tens, for the last few days, waiting for the snows in the mountains to make their presence known in the river, raising the water a little before starting. The looked for flood bawing arrived, the Saragossa, as he calls his vessel, weighed anchor the other day and started on its nearly 3,000 mile journey to St. Louis, where Captain Sharpless expects to dispose of his cargo of bones, etc.

If the craft meets with no mishap, it s expected to arrive in St. Louis some time this fall, stops being made at the petrified forest and moss agate fields at different points along the river to complete the cargo, which will range between 50 and 100 tous. Captain Sharpless is accompanied only by his to take a safe, sure medicine like wife, and they will live abourd the bout during the veyage in a small though effits the KIDNEYS. comfortable house provided for the purpose.

The Saragessa is 20 by 50 feet in size and is expected to draw from a foot to ness the starting and to wish the daring captain and his wife bon voyage.

### A NOTED BAKESHOP.

Plays on Important Part In

Transvaol Politics, Net far from President Kruger's house in Pretoria is a little baker's shop, in the window of which may always be seen a few fly blown buns. state loaves of Boer bread, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Over the door is painted "Solemon Gillingham, Baker and Confectioner." No one would think from its modest exterior that this humble little shop plays quite an important part in Pretoria politics, and yet such is the case.

Behind the shop ima little parlor, on the walls of which are bung cartoons and pictures from United Ireland of headquarters. He is an avowed Fenian, of Ireland and very sympainetic to the Boers. He was over in England and Ireland last year and gave several addresses on the iniquives of Great Britain and the beneficent rule of the Boer. He did much brigade. Personally he is a pleasant druggist, corner Main and North sts. looking, middle aged bearded man, with an agreeable smile and good manners. He used to be an excellent baker and regularly provided Kruger and many other leading Boers with bread and cakes. But he gradually, gave up baking for politics.

# NEW TRACTION ENGINES.

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The remarkable results achieved of late by the motor car industry were bound to tempt inventors to devise a means of utilizing the new mode of locomotion for military purposes. A first step in this direction has now been takenshy the French military nathorities, who barte ordered the construction of a number of traction on gines of a special type, says The Pall Mall Gazette. Each engine will draw a train of from 20 to 40 warrons. The great difficulty to be surmounted was the turning of corners. It is said to have been evercome by an invention affecting the coupling of the wagous, which in consequence of this courrivance follow automatically, and with absolute exareness, any surve esseries

These trains, which are primarily incatch him alive and have him stuffed. a couple of pneumatic guns. Their tended for use in the transport service, will only be able to run, of course, over was about one chance in a thousand tolerably good roads, but when bringthat the boat could get near enough to ing ap supplies to an army the wagons land a shell before being blown out of will be left one by one at convenient points and be taken thence to their desbatteries. In short, no man ever em- tiguition by horses in precisely the barked on a more desperate adven- same way as ordinary commissariat ture, but Hill never weakened for a wagons. The new engine and wagons moment. He sailed out of New York will be tested for the first time on a harbor straight for Rio, but the news large scale at the coming autumn ma-

### France's First Monument at Water-M. Gerome, the French sculptor, ac-

Hill arrived there was nobody to cording to the Chicago Tribune, has fight. The cruiser, which was called the Nictheroy, was subsequently a French military and historical club. One of the most interesting stories bought by this government at the be- to design a monument to be placed on the field of Waterloo, marking the spot where the last squares of the French from the guinboat Yorktown. The preparation for the life that never the first French monument on the field. Sluggish Blood

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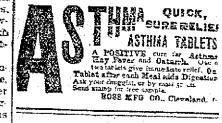
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Notice of Appointment.

On the 26th day of April, 1928, the Probace court of Alles county, Ohio, appointed 21a undersigned administrator of such part of the state of Marrus R. Wyker, late of Sait Lake City, Trab, deceased, as is within the Sisse of Ohio, said decedes being at his death, a non-resident of the State of Ohio.

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### A POLITICAL CRIME.

Republican Party Favors Taxation

Without Representation. The passage of the Porto Rico tariff bill by the house of representatives with a working majority of eight marks the completion of perhaps the most extraordinary piece of partisan legislation in American political history. The very first communication made by an authorized officer of the United States to the Porto Ricans when they welcomed the American troops to their Island was a promise that they should receive at the hands of the great republic all the rights possessed by American citizens. When the question of the treatment

itamediate importance, the president of the United States announced that It was our plain duty to treat its people as American citizens. At this point the beneficiaries of the tobacco trust and the sugar trust became alarmed and descended upon Washington to demand protection for their mesopolies. The president himself was moved by their cutrenties, or perhaps his political manager, Mark Hapus, was affected by their promises of campaign contributions. At any rate, McKinley made a square about face and constituted himself a lobbyist for the trusts, sending for congressmen and urging them to vote for a tariff measure the absoline autitions of that which be had said was our plain duty to enact. The passage of the dest bill by the house of representatives was met by a storm of disapprobation in this country. The only concession which congressmen had made to public sentiment had been to fix a 15 per cent, instead of a 25 per cent, dury on Porto Rico products, thereby, as one cynical representative remarked, changing the offense from grand to polit largeny. The senate continued the criminal record again by what was practically a strict party vote, and the whele has now been consummated by the complete enactment

of the law. Thus the Republican party, dominant in all three branches of the government, has set as its motto this reversal of the time honored American slogan, There shall be taxation without represemption." This is what George III and Lord North said, and it was against it that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Haucock and the rest of the founders of our nation revolted. Emperor William I has recurred to the

membrane should nutbe used. What is needed is that which is cleansing, soothing protecting and healing. Such a remedy is Ely's Cream Baim. Price 50 cents at druggists or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street. New York. The Balm when placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. A Cold in the head vanishes quickly.

### Cause and Effect. "But, Fritze, how you look!"

"Charles threw me into the mud." "You foolists boy! Why did you let him de it? You should have given

"I gave him one before he threw me in!"-Fllegende Blaetter.

Miguerota's Spleadid Wolf Cron. Minnesota's annual crop of wolves promises to be unusually large this year, cays the St. Paul Globe. In 12 years it has cost the taxpayers of the state \$175,047.91 for welf bountles, and it is a noterious fact that not only were welves actually raised and farmed in some localities, but that bounty was obtained for wolves slain ontside of the state of Minnesota.

# consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of paid until the newspaper is self sup-Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and porting. Finnish merchants and other Diarrhoen Remody. I was taken very advertisers have received a hint that the despair of Finnish geographers, as ward forgiveness; anger concealed badly with flux and procured a bottle they must patronize the Russian or no schoolbook or even map can give a setten broaders that of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease -J. W. Lynch, Dorr. W. Va. This

# Practice and Theory.

Practice and theory must go together. Theory without practice to test it, to verify it, to correct it, is idle speculation; but practice without theory to an instant doubt his readiness to sub-loves his glorious incuntains, and they animate it is mere mechanism. / In every art and business theory is the soul and practice the body. The soul, Every box is warranted. Soid by driggies, or sent by mail on teech to f price, 50c and \$1.00 per box. Without the body in which to dwell, So these people are coming to us. bear, they are coming across the sens will have deed only a chost but the body. They will be well bear, they are coming across the sens will have the body in which to dwell. is, indeed, only a ghost, but the body They will be welcomed here, for never to America, where they will find plen-Rold by H. F. Vorthum, n. e. cor. Main and without a soul is only a corpse.

North 518, Lima, Ohio.



because in their native land they are no longer a free people. The Russian bear, "the bear that walks like a man," has reached a great paw across the border and is scratching the name of Finland off the map. As Poland has disappeared, so will Finland disevil day the exodus of the Finns has BUTTER.

It is to America that they are commigration agencies and the Finnish-American press places the number of this country since last March at 12. Michigan, the Daketas, California and Alaska.

In New York a company has been formed to gid the Finnish immigrants and to form a large colony of Finns either in Canada or in the far western states of America. Over 20,000 heads of families have already entered into a contract with the Finnish representatives of the American company, and iest hamigrotions ever undertaken from the northern countries.

It is estimated that during the spring and early summer months more than 55.000 Finns will have escaped from the Russian bear to take up the task of building new homes either in the United States or Canada.

The Russian government is doing all that it can to stem this tide of emigration, for the bear does not wish a deserted land. It desires a nation of slaves and cares little for the rugged, sea invested acres unless the be educated. Governor General Bobrihoff refused his consent, nor did he permit an appeal to be made by the baron to the czar, but returned the application to the senate. He also issued orders to the governors of all the provinces as immediately report to him the number of immigrants who have left their respective provinces and instructed them to refuse passports to all intending immigrants un-

til further oxders. It is rumored in Finland that if the governor general cannot prohibit immigration he will raise the present immigration tax of 2% marks per person to such a high figure that few of the

people can afford to pay the tax. The Russian censorship is so strict and the system of opening letters passing through the Finnish postoffice adnotorious fact, little of what transpires in Finland has reached the continent of Europe, and it is mostly through Swedish sources that information of events in Finiand reach the outside world.

The Swedish-Finnish press is so hammered with regulations issued by the governor general as to exist barely in game. According to a recent edict, a Russian newspaper is to be established at Helsingfors, the Finnish capital. Thirty thousand Finnish marks to aid the publishers has been ordered to be paid by the Finnish treasury, and an annual grant of 30,000 marks is to be paid until the newspaper is self sun-

These are but samples of the oppression to which the Finns are being subjected. They are even threatened with the less of their religious liberty. for it has been rumored that the Greek place of the Lutheran, which is now and morasses and its name of Fen- ten those who come after, and who the prevailing faith of Finland. No land or Suome. one familiar with the czar's dream of making himself & second pope will for

ship. in the history of the country bas a ty of freedom and lots of room.

The Pinns are leaving Finland. They body of immigrants of more desirable are quitting the land of bogs and fens | character come to our shores. These Lutheran :peasants are not only intelligent and industrious, but they are people of high moral character. They are homemakers, and the homemaker is ever the best-citizen.

Like a bolt from a clear sky came less than a year ugo, the imperial edica of the ezar which deprived the Finns appear, and in anticipation of that of the right of self government. It was a clear breach of faith. Finland is a grand duchy and was at one time attached to Sweden. It was a sort of ing. A conservative estimate by in- buffer state between Russia and Sweden in their long wars. When, in 1808, Russia finally conquered, the Finns Finnish immigrants already arrived in were solemnly assured by Alexander I that they should retain all their rights. 000. Most of them have located in their customs, usages, religion and their national identity. So the Finns rejoiced. There was national renais sance, and the foundation was laid for that surprising progress which Finland has shown during the last 25 years.

In 1890 Russia began to show her

hand. In that year Alexander III took measures tending to unite the country more closely with Russia and for spreading the Russian language among next spring will see one of the heav the Finns. The opposition which was naturally aroused was rigorously put down; the Finnish press was gagged as effectually as the press of Russian the councils of state of Russia and of the Finnish senate were called to St. Petersburg for the purpose of removing the characteristic features of the coinage, customs and the railway and postal systems of Finland. The opposing senators were removed from office; the Finnish postal system was turned over to Russian management; the new criminal code of Finland was suspendd; the Russian language was ordered hardy native folk remain to till them. to be taught in the intermediate strengthens weak eyes. It is harm-Baron V. M. von Born, one of the schools of Finland, and many other prominent men of Finland, a few measures were adopted to hasten the weeks ago secured permission from dismemberment of the nation. The the Finnish senate to send his son, sets of Russia toward the Finns since Ernst Victor, a minor, to England to that time have been simed at the same object.

By a recent order of the Russian gov ernor general the Finns are not even allowed to sing their own old and well loved songs in public places. Instead they are requested to substitute the Russian national anthem.

The police departments, which are now Russian, have received orders to furnish the governor general with a list of every secret and public society or club, the names of the officers and the purpose of the organization. The Freemasons are included in this order.

The Finnish landtdag, or legislative body, meeting in May, as all of its ancient privileges have been repealed by the governor general, will now be morely a body with an official name without any power.

Within the nast few weeks a netition dressed to fereign countries being a signed by 522,931 representative men was sent to St. Petersburg in care of a deputation of the most prominent Finns. The ezar refused to receive them, referring the petition to Governor General Bobrikoff. In Helsingfors alone, the capital of Finland, 480,000 marks was raised in a few days for the expenses of circulating the petition.

As a country Finland is unique as re garde its formation and growth, its geology and hydrography. It has been (gersoll. collect the land of a thousand lakes, ! At the same time it is a waterway of a lare as good hearts to serve men in thousand islands. Its scarped coast palaces as in cottages.-Robert Owen. projects into a rough and tempestuous. Clear writers, like clear fountains, sen, and the guifs of Finland and Both. do not seem so deep as they are; the

nia gather the land in their embrace. turbid looks most profound.-Landor. It has been said that the lakes are no schoolbook or even map can give a often hardens into revenge.—Bulwerreally accurate list of their names or even of the number. So that the poetical estimate of the land of a thousand lakes falls far short in fact. For as we read somewhere, "the land is sur-, a grave to rest in, and a fading name. rounded by water, intersected and unchurch was to be established in the dermined by water;" hence the begs

But the Finns love this rugged coun- accumulator.—Greville. try of theirs as much as the Swiss As there are none so weak that we Rico, leaving the search to be conting and their stitute cathedrals for the simple leave it only because if they remain churches in which the Finns now wor- there they cannot hold their freedom. So, in spite of the growlings of the

# CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

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from the start, and a complete and perfect cure was the result."

Origin of Some Words.

peasant a "villain," and a "shave" was

simply a boy. "Silly" meant blessed

meant nothing when they called a man

a "churl." "Mac," the Scottch pre-

fix, means son, so Macpherson means

'son of a person," and Macdonald is

the sams as Donaldson. Fairfax

means "fair of face." "Orange" means

good apple, and "date" means a finger,

from its resemblance to one. From

the Latin word "politicus" we get

politics, and Capt. Fudge, cammander

of an English steamship, was in the

habit of relating such outrageous

stories that his men grew to designate

a falsehood by exclaiming his name,

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hattan, has nearly 840 acres: Bronx

park, Bronx borough, 661 3-5 acres:

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and Prospect park, in Brooklyn,516 1-6

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would confirm. Colton.

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A father is positively unkind if he fails to correct or rebuke his child when he does wrong.-Rev. J. R. they are poor in merit.-Piutarch. in old German and the old Saxons Henry.

> mind, and is outwardly expressed in the environments of men.-Rev. F. E. Mason.

> Intermerance is increasing and cursing our land. On these matters the public conscience seems asleep.—Rey. G. Adams.

To low men right-doing is lonely. but the right doer feels the companionship of "the choir invisible."-Rev. Frank Crane. There is but one thing in the uni-

verse can weigh against the soul, and that thing is God's only Son .- Rev. F. P. Spencer In the church we are in, we recognize children. We baptize children-

We should baptize all children.-Rev. J. H. Vincent. To ignore medicine means to pass over one of the greatest sciences we have. It is as old as the race.-Rev.

Dr. Broughton. Refuse, choose and endure: They are truly the great things of which this life of toil and suffering are made. -Rev. D. C. MacLeod. .

. Be part of the effect for the salva tion of the world; plead for a change in the attitude of the people toward evil.-Rev. Dr. Frohock.

There is a time in every life when one must concentrate or fail. It is so in business, in the choice of a profession, in respect to religion.-Rev. D. C. Garrett.

### TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. Cutting around the eyes should be

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, bilsters and callous spots. Relieves corns and buntons of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for Sec. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. will cure sore eyes and granulated

> Esquenesu in Real Life. A "Cyranno de Bergerac" trade-

Paris. In the play appears a poetwhile the Cyrano fever was raging an enterprising Parisian, who writes verses, set up a pastry shop in the Rue St. Honore, which he named "Tho Ragueneau Sign." Coquelin sent him the picture of Ragueneau, and Rostand was present at the opening of the shop. Soon other dealers began to sell 'Ragueneau" pate. Suit was brought cided that the exclusive use of the name as a trademark belongs to the Rue St. Honore shop.

In packing your value or trunk for a trip do not fail to put in a bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. A change of cimate, diet or water often deranges the stomach or howels which is in stantly relieved by this wonderful

Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunningham, 136 N. Main St.

Discovery of Florida. In 1512 the celebrated Spanish explorer, Juan Ponce de Leon, with a company of adventurers, sailed from Puerto Rico, of which he was then governor, in search of a fountain whose waters would restore youth and beauty, which a tradition of the natives asserted was to be found on a distant island. After visiting the Bahamas and seeking for the fabled fountain in vain, he descried, on Easter Sunday, land which he supposed to be another island. This, from the day of its discovery (Easter day being called, in Spanish, Pascua Florida), and also because of the luxuriant vegetation and flowers that covered its banks, he called Florida. On April 8, 1512, he landed some miles north of the present site of St. Augustine, and took possession of the country in the name of the Spanish king. Some months were spent by De Leon and his followers in searchare eagerly awaiting the demise of the ing for the fountain of youth; but he finally returned disappointed to Puerto may venture to injure them with im- ned by one of his followers. In 1513 paper which he tossed about the room. punity, so there are none so low that he was appointed governor of Florida, they may not at some time be able to and in 1521 he took a colony thither;

.. and returned to Cuba, where he died.

WITH THE SAGES.

We live no more of our time here than we live well.—Carlyle. One ought to have a good memory

Those who are greedy of praise prove

when he has told a He.—Fuller.

The latest gospel in the world is-All discord arises in the human know thy work and do it.-Carlyle.

There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so .- "Hamlet" The principal business or one generation is the training of the next.-Shaw. The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of all pleasures.-Vauvenar-

gues. Pride is increased by ignorance; those assume the most who know the least .-- Gav.

Thou who would'st give, give quickly. In the grave thy loved one canreceive no kindness.

Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success.-Dowden. Every position in life, great or small,

can be made as great or as little aswe desire to make it.-Dean Stanley. A healthy man is the complement of. the seasons, and in winter summer is: in his heart. There is the south,---

Thoreau. Things are what they are, and the consequences of them will be what they will be: why, then, should, we wish to be deceived?-Bishop Butler.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns. frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25-and 50 cts. For sale by all druggists.

uine character of his possession, he subjected the swathed figure to the Rontgen rays, when it was found to lack a skeleton. Tearing the mummy mark case has just been decided in lopen in disgust he found, besides straw and shavings, and English, French and pastry cook named Ragueneau, and Egyptian newspapers of ten years ago. a ticket of admission to the British museum reading-room, which is dated. 1880.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough: Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe couching spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfulagainst them, and the courts have de- ly for croup and naturally turned toit at that time and found it relieved? the cough and effected a completecure.-John E. Clifford, proprietor Norwood house, Norwood, N. Y. This: remedy is for sale by all druggists.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

About one-half of the railroads in Japan are owned and run by the government. The profits last year amounted to \$2,700,000.

A Boston physician asserts that ninetenths of the cases of diphtheria are traceable to defective drainage and imperfect ventilation.

About one-half of the residents in Brooklyn live in tenement houses. There are 31,687 tenement dwellings. giving shelter to 574,959 people an average of eighteen persons to each house.

Mrs. J. Von Wagner, a trained nurse. has been appointed sanitary inspector in Yonkers, N. Y. She distanced all her male competitors in the civil serv-Ice examination, and thus won the anpointment.

An odd way of removing his glasses is practiced by Henry Clews, the New York banker. Instead of displacing them with his fingers, he gives a twist to his nose, and down the glasses drop to the limit of the string to which they are attached.

Frank Gurley, of Stamford, Conn. has a pet dog that possesses an appetite for money.', Frank was teaching Then Frank rolled un a five dollar bill and threw it into a corner. The dog dashed for it, adred it with his month. thought it tested good and swallowed.

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# **SWEEPING**

on L. E. & W.

Two Departments at the Shops Worked The Grim Reaper also Enters the Littler Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Local Clubs are to Receive Assistance A Horse Burned to Death and Consider Yesterday-Sandusky-Fremont Switch Run Put On.

Ohlo engine No.'s 21 and 23, the latter fancy. fizving been brought here from the Ft. The funeral services will be held at the through runs.

The employes in the carpenter and painting departments worked all day yesterday and an effort is being made to have the two buffet cars ready for service on trains 1 and 2 when the new time card goes into effect.

Commencing today, a new switch ran was put on between Sandusky and Frement, engine 40, in charge of engitteer Ed. Casey, being sent to Sandusky last night. This crew, including an engineer, fireman, conductor and two brakemen, will leave Sandusky each merning, to do switching at Casfalls and put in six or seven hours eich day in the L. E. & W. and Lake Shore yards at Fremont, returning to Sandusky each evening. This will re-Tieve the east local freight crews of from five to six hours work daily.

Where is a rumor among the L. E. & W. men that under the new management, the engines used in freight service will be "chain-ganged" or pooled, a system that has been adopted on many of the roads.

The boiler of the old P. A. & W. enfor performing much of the work on repairs that is now done by hand. Box cars will be painted by machine work, and boring, drilling and hoisting will be done by the aid of air and hydraulic pressure.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday, May Sth. at & o'clock. Miss Margaret Rumple concers is to take place. Each mem- 8th, at 2:30 sharp, as there is business her is especially urged to be present. of importance from Emma S. Olds.

opportunity.

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# HOMES

# Changes Will Be Made Were Saddened by Death From Today's Roundup Crowded the Ball Park, Fanned by the Breezes

This Morning.

Home in the Commercial Block-Funeral Notices.

In advance of and with the new At 2:30 o'clock this morning occurred time card that goes into effect next the unexpected death of Mrs. Maggie Sanday on the L. E. & W., sweeping Irwin, wife of Mont Irwin, of 444 changes will be made on the L. E. & north West street. The deceased had W. in order to bring the road up to been in declining health for the past ley, of Harrison avenue. the standard necessitated by the great year and a half, suffering from a sucrease in traffic resulting from the tumor near the heart, which produced absorption by the Lake Shore inter- hemorrhages of the lungs. Recently ests. Two more passenger runs will the hemorrhages became more frebe put on with the new time card and quent, but she was able to be about two fast merchandise through freight most of the time. The hemorrhage runs will be added, as trains 117 and which attacked her last night proved 118. Larger engines, those with 17- fatal within a short space of time. inch cylinders, will be put on the The deceased was 29 years of age. "double-crewed." The engines will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owens in Ada. run through between Sandusky and Holleran, now of Findley. Four years Tipton and engineers and firemen will ago she became the wife of Mont. be change here, L. E. & W. en Irwin, and to them were born three sister Mrs. William Finn, who is in gine, number 38 and Northern children, all of whom died in their in-

W. C. & L. division, will be used on St. Rose church, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

MRS. BERTHA LITTLER.

Mrs. Bertha Littler, daughter of Mr. home in the Commercial block at 10 morning at 8:30 o'clock. o'clock last night, death resulting directly from the effects of a surgical

operation and one week's illness. The deceased was aged twenty ears and fifteen days.

Short services will be conducted at the residence at 10-20 o'clock tomorrow and the remains will be taken to Rockport for interment. The service proper will be held at the Rockport church at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, Rev. Anderson, of this city officiating.

Attention Petroleum Tent No. 422. The great debate will take place tonight. Positively no postponement country, is now engaging the attnetion

### Sunday School Association.

The Allen County Sunday School Association will meet in annual sesbus, Ohio, and Mrs. A. G. Crouse, the matter under advisement. Westerville, Ohio.

A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially to teachers and Sunday

school workers. C. A. GRAHAM, Pres.

Allen Hive No. 197 S. O. T. M. All of its members, especially the will talk on "Glimpses Into European benefit members, are requested to be Art Gaileries," and the election of at the regular review Tuesday, May

To-morrow morning we place on sale an assortment of the choicest

If you want a nice Silk Shirt Waist at a reasonable price this is your

\$2.98 Each.

styles of fancy stripe Silks we have seen this season. They are in shirt waist

engths of 3½ yards. No two alike; and are worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard.

All new goods. Your choice of these Shirt Waist Lengths for

# CULLED

ning's Review.

Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

John Madigan, of Sidney, was the

guest of friends here vesterday. Mrs. Kate Henn, of Sandusky, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Grims-

Miss Bessie Welsh and niece Marie Spellman, of north Elizabeth street, are visiting friends in St. Marys.

Mrs. D. L. Arter, of 213 north Elizabeth street, has returned from a five weeks' visit with friends in Chicago. Mrs. Thomas Doyle and brother, J.

J. W. Reilley, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur- promises to occupy the box equally as was blowing from the southeast. ance company, spent Sunday with wellfriends in Indianapolis.

very poor health.

The funeral services over the remains of the late E. W. Fritz, will be and Mrs. M. J. Rockhill, died at her held at St. Rose Church tomorrow

> Mrs. Wagner, and daughter Mrs. Charles Savage, of Fostoria, spent-Sunday with their deaghter and sister Mrs. Wm. Finn, of north Elizabeth.

### LUNG HONG

### Will Soon Have the Question of His Citizenship Decided.

The case of Long Horry, the chinaman who was held by the referee to have no rights as a citizen in this Every member cordialy invited to be of the courts in Uniedo. The Zimes of yesterday contains the following mention of the case:

Judge, Ricks, of the United States district court, yesterday morning heardithe case of the chiraman, Lung Hong, who was ordered deported by gine 3, is to be converted into an air sion at Beaver Dam. Ohio, Sunday, time was spent hearing the testimony reservoir and air force will be utilized May 13th, 1900. Three sessions—of the numerous witnesses brought 16:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. into court by Lung Hong. No de-Speakers-Rev. Joseph Clark, Colum- cision was offered, the court healing

## Suits and Jackets Reduced

will need a suit soon, now is the time to buy it. Special good bargains will be offered this week.

> G. E. BLUEN, 57 Public Square.

Lima at Carroll & Cooney's.

# **FANS**

Were Played.

From the Lima Rallway Co .-Yesterday's Results.

The base ball craze is again at fever the diamond yesterday and while they light station and the Meily block. are not yet in form it is evident that C. Owens, of north Elizabeth street, they know the game and can put up a the rear of the Melly block. When through passenger runs and will be She was born in Ireland and was the spent Sunday with their brother H. P. spirited contest. "Whoa" Resser, the discovered the flames had already Miss Anna Wagner, of Posturia, the invincible first baseman, will hold barn in which straw and hay were was called here today to care for her their own with any of the local knights stored and before the department had has lost Schlosser, their crack pitcher, high and were being fanned into inbut a new twirler named Snyder creasing fury by the heavy wind that

> The Crescent, Sturge Sealt's team, fans at the park.

practice game as Faurot's yesterday damaged and Mr. Harman suffered a afternoon and defeated the Webster cossiderable loss on theners tools and Giants in a score of 10 to 2. Some stocks. He had not had his insurance very fast plays were witnessed and the on the tinners' outfit transferred and work of catcher Frank Sealts was, as consequently his loss will not be reasual, one of the centers of attractions, placed by insurance: THE SPIDERS WON.

Those who were at Faurot's park Sunday asorning witnessed a very interesting game between the Spiders and the East End Stars, in which the Property, but no serious damage was East End Stars were defeated in a ten! inning game by a score of 13 to 10. The line-up of the teams were as fol-

TAST END STARS. Landic, C. Weich, P. Hurst and Flager, S. Folk, Ist. B. Balzzard, by le and Chenes, Croy. Croy. There, L. E. B. Evelman, Munimangh. C. F. C. Williams, R. F. P. William.

The score by innings was as follows: L. B. B. 4. 5. 7. 8. 9.10. to 1 Spitters, 1, 0, 1, 0, 5, 9, 2, 0, 1, 3, 10 Spars, 0, 9, 4, 0, 2, 0, 1, 3, 0, 10

Manager Sullivan, of the Alliance team and manager Sealts, of the Crescent team had a conference with the Lima Railway Co.'s manager yesterday and received the assurance that Largest stock of Carpets in | port from the railway company. There | three cents on the barrel for the pro is a question as to whether or not the duction of both eastern and western old park and even the Lima Railway fields. The quotations are now as fol-Co.'s right of way through the Faurot lows: farm may have to be abandoned, the property having been sold Saturday Pennsylvania and in the event that the new owner Gording New Castle. of the property desires to abandon the New Oasth Lin old grounds the railway company will south Lima. secure grounds elsewhere within reach of its lines.

er Limaite, who has been employed in this section for oil purposes was not the Erie's general offices in Cleveland altogether for the purpose of speculais manager of the Standards, Cleveland's strongest amateur team. Tho team opened the season at Sandusky

Shawnee Commandery No. 14, K. T. Regular meet of Shawnee Commandery No. 14, Tuesday night; there will be work. All the officers and Sir Robinson farm. Knights are kindly asked to be present to assist in the work.

G. E. BLUKM, Em. Com. E. H. Johns, Recorder.

> Ladies' Suit Sale

At G. E. Buem's this week.

Notice.

Post Commander Hall has invited the members of the Woman's Relief Corps through their president to meet G. A. R. Post at the C. H. & D. depot at 8:15 a. m., Wednesday, May 9th, to attend the Grand Army encampment at Findlay. Fare round trip, 65c.

Important Suit Sale. Ladies' Suits can be bought at bar- For a No. I family cow, just fresh,

# **FLAMES**

To Take Care of Increased Traffic Mrs. Maggie Irwin Died Early And Concentrated for the Eve- To Witness Practice Games That Do Considerable Damage to a

Stable and Shop.

able Properly Threatened by Today's Fire.

Shortly before 10 o'clock this mornleat and some interesting contests lug both fire departments were called will doubtless be witnessed on local out from the central station by an grounds before the season is fairly alarm that was sent in by telephone opened. The city now has two good from the Holmes block. The fire was amateur clubs and their opening game noticed by J. E. DeVoe and D. J. will probably be played next Sunday. Dennis, who were sitting in the main managed by that old and popular vet- and the latter sent in the alarm calling eran of the game, "Ice Wagon" Sulli. the departments to the intersection of van, made their first appearence on the alleys at the rear of the electric The fire was located in a stable a

Alliance Club's catcher and Gilhooley, communicated to that portion of the of the diamond. The Alliance club reached the scene they were leaping The barn was eccupied by a valuable

mare belonging to Mrs. Woerline, of is getting into fine farm and the the Woerline hotel, and the flames veterans of the Alliance team williand gained headway with such rapidity the "Kies" about the toughest pro that the beast could not be rescued. position they will have to solve in this A two seated carriage belonging to vicinity. If the Crescents do not give Mrs. Woerline was also destroyed. At the Alliance term a trimming next the east end of and adjoining the Sunday there will be a surprised los of stable, a smaller frame building, into which F. E. Harman had just moved The Crescents played another his tinshop, was also considerably

The heavy wind carried fire onto the roof of Banta's candy factory and into a barn on the Maguire property done to either of these buildings.

Miss Eva Overholtz a young lady smployed in the candy factory was so badly freightened by the fire that she was removed to her home in a cab.

# THREE CENTS

More the Oil Market Declined Again Today.

This Time the Decrease Effects the Production of Both Eastern and Western Field's Alike.

The oil producers received another solar plexus blow from the Standard the teams would receive liberal sup- today, the oil quotations declining

# OIL MARKETS.

After many months of uncertain de

lay, says the Delphos Herald, it at last Harry Jameson, a well known form- appears that the leasing of land in tion—taking up and selling the leases -but another test will soon be drilled. Kraeer & Son, of Spencerville, who have control of the David Robinson farm and others near the Auglaize river, three miles east of Delphos along the Gomer road, have the timber on the ground for a derrick on the

> Work has not yet been commenced on the rig but will no doubt in a short time. A well in that territory will be purely a wildcat, but it is hoped that a good producer will be developed.

Lima Lodge No. 205, F. & A. M. Stated communication this evening. Work in Master Mason degree. L. F. LADICK, W. M.

WALLACE LANDIS, Sec'y.

# We Call Your

Special attention to the Suit and Jacket Sale this week at G. E. Bluem's. Ladies' Suits will be sold at bargain prices.

gain prices this week at Bluem s. 5 2 call at 531 north Elizabeth street.

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# Shirt Waist Wonders.

Waists in various colors.

With the promise of warm, bright, sunshing days, there'll be an ever increasing demand for shirt waists. The economy of the garment, the style and comfort of it, the all round common sense of it all have tended to increase its popu-

The members of the Alliance Club, office of the Home Co-Operative Union French back, finely tucked frest, collar and cuffs, of diagonal stripes, two rows of embroidery, finished front..... White waist, neatly tucked back and front.....

White Waist, front of narrow tucks and embroidery, soft cuffs, French back.... Many elaborate Waists in white and colors, 50c to \$4.00

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Home Spun Subs in grey, brown, blue, black, fly front, packets-silk fined, percaline fined skirts. Charlot and Venetian Suits, box, Eton and fly front jack-Cheviot and Venetran Suns, 1004, England Skirts, percaets fall silk lined; inverted and box plait skirts, percaets fall silk lined; inverted and box plait skirts, percaets 512.50 Jackets of Zebeline an colors black, blue and tan, well worth \$4.98

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For \$5.00. worth \$6.00 to \$7.50.

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G. E. BLUEM, 57. Public Square.

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Pastel Shades.

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